

GILMOUR TO ADDRESS CONVOCATION

FAREWELL CLASS OF '56

Best Wishes From The Principal

Congratulations to each member of the Class of 1956! Within the next few weeks the hundreds of graduates who are gathered at Convocation will have set out to every corner of the North American continent, and to dozens of countries beyond the seas. They will have started out on careers in many different professions.



On first impression, it might seem that this diversity of work and of geographical environment would render any single message inappropriate, but there is one wish that I should like to express personally to each of you. Trained minds are more important to the world, and more appreciated, than at any time in our past history. Each of you, by virtue of your education, can make some contribution to human welfare, to economic prosperity, and to the peace of the world — and I hope that in so doing you will feel that deep personal happiness which is the fruit of wholehearted effort.

Good luck to each of you, and God speed you.

F. CYRIL JAMES.

CONVOCATION ACTIVITIES SCHEDULE

SUNDAY, MAY 27

11 - 12 pm: Baccalaureate Service

MONDAY, MAY 28

8:30 pm - 1 am: Students' Garden Party

TUESDAY, MAY 29

12:30 - 2 pm: Hillel Foundation Graduating Class Buffet Luncheon

5:00 - 7:00 pm: ASUS Graduating Class Cocktail Party

6 pm: Women's Union Senior Dinner

8 - 11 pm: CUS Graduating Class Party

WEDNESDAY, MAY 30

10 am: Graduating Exercises Tree Planting Ceremony

4 - 6 pm: Principal's Garden Party

10 pm - 3 am: Grand Convocation Ball

UN SECRETARY-GENERAL TO RECEIVE HON'Y LL.D.

Six honorary degrees will be conferred on May 30 at the annual Spring Convocation at which 1,099 students will graduate. The degree of Doctor of Laws, honoris causa, will be conferred upon: Dag Hammarskjöld, Secretary General of the United Nations; George Peel Gilmour, D.D., President and Vice-Chancellor, McMaster University; M. R. E. Powell, Chairman of the McGill Fund Committee of the Board of Governors of McGill University; Mr. James Eccles, Chairman of the Investment Committee of the Board of Governors of McGill University; Mr. J. D. Johnson, Chairman of the Building Committee of the Board of Governors of McGill University; Monseigneur Alphonse Marie Parent, Rector, Laval University.

Dr. G. P. Gilmour will give the convocation address. B. C. Gardner, Chancellor of McGill will preside over the degree-granting ceremony which will be held on the campus, weather permitting, and otherwise in the Forum.

Mr. Hammarskjöld has been Secretary-General of the United Nations since 1953. Born in Sweden, he was educated at Uppsala University (Bachelor of Laws) and Stockholm University (Doctor of Philosophy). In 1953 he became Assistant Professor in Political Economy at Stockholm University. His career in public affairs began very soon after this. He became Secretary in the Bank of Sweden in 1935 and in the following year became Undersecretary of State to the Minister of Finance. In 1941 he moved to the Chairmanship of the Bank of Sweden.

In 1946 he started his line of duty in foreign affairs by becoming Envoy Extraordinary and Financial Advisor to the Minister for Foreign Affairs. He then rose to Secretary of State and in another few years went on to be the Minister of State.

He has also served as Swedish delegate to the Paris Conference on Economics, delegate to O.E.E.C., Uniscon and Council of Europe, delegate of Sweden to the General Assembly of the UN



DR. G. P. GILMOUR

and served his country and the UN on many other occasions.

Dr. George Peel Gilmour, the guest speaker at the convocation, was born in Hamilton and educated at McMaster University where he is now President and Vice-Chancellor. He obtained his M.A. from Yale in 1929 and his D.D. from St. Andrew's University, Scotland. Other honorary degrees include D. D., Victoria University, D.C.L., Acadia University, and LL. D. Queen's.

Dr. Gilmour is the author of The Bible and the Christian Religion, A Handbook of the Gospels, (Continued on Page 22)

Powell Heads '56 Fund

The Board of Governors of McGill announced that R. E. Powell, president of the Aluminum Company of Canada Ltd., is serving as general chairman of The McGill Fund — 1956, which has a goal of \$8,000,000 for five urgently needed development projects at the university.

Mr. Powell will be supported by a management committee headed by J. A. Fuller, president of Shawinigan Water and Power Co. Both men are governors of McGill.

A period of advance-gifts solicitation will be conducted this spring among corporations and individual friends of McGill, it was announced. A public appeal for gifts will be made from October 9 to 14.

It is in the community interest that McGill be given the funds it urgently needs for expansion, Mr. Powell said in accepting the chairmanship. He issued this statement:

Chairman's Statement

"McGill provides industries, businesses and others in the community with the skilled people they demand in all areas that come within the scope of university training.

"McGill's needs for \$8,000,000 are based upon necessity to train the men and women that the economy of the community served by McGill will require.

"In self-interest, as well as for the common good, the sums to meet the needs must come from all segments of the community.

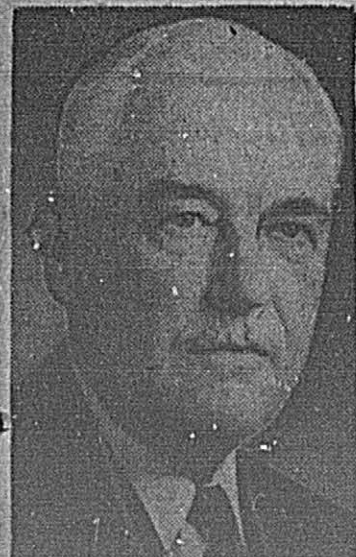
Purposes and estimated costs of the McGill expansion projects were announced as follows:

1. To train additional engineers through an extension and modernization of the Masdonald Engineering and Worman buildings — \$1,500,000.

2. For better undergraduate training in Arts and Science through an extension of Dawson Hall and a complete modernization of the old Biological building — \$1,500,000.

3. To train physicians and surgeons in new teaching laboratories and classroom space for the faculty of medicine; a new building on a Pine Avenue site that will ultimately become the Medical Sciences Centre — \$1,650,000.

(Continued on Page 15)



JAMES A. ECCLES



J. D. JOHNSON



DAG HAMMARSKJÖLD



MSGR. A. M. PARENT



R. E. POWELL

Editorial

YOUR DECISION

For McGill, 1957 is a year of crisis. Today crisis has a two-fold meaning. For one it means a turning point; but more important still it indicates decision.

We have held the status quo, too long. Other universities have passed us by. The time has come for the immediate community to help McGill regain its position as the foremost university on the North American Continent.

The immediate problem is financial. Next October, McGill will be campaigning for \$6,000,000. Without this money, McGill is destined to mediocrity. Our present facilities are inadequate; the anticipated influx of new students will render the situation impossible. This is a critical challenge: to meet this consuming demand we must look to a responsible community.

The undergraduates and faculty are contributing their share by joining forces and presenting an "Open House" to Montrealers. This will enable the public to meet the University on its own terms, to see its present need against the backdrop of its past achievements.

The success or failure of the McGill Fund . . . the future success or failure of McGill University — depends on YOU. Only with your help can McGill regain its position of leadership. Only with your help can a McGill degree retain its prestige.

Crisis involves decision. We must now move either forward or backward. The decision is yours. The future of McGill University lies in your hands.

HAIL AND FAREWELL

With graduation day comes the scent of May flowers, spring breezes, and women's tears. It seems to be a day of nostalgia, a great day in a man's life; a day when, lithographed in five colours, he is presented by proud parents with a Harding Ever-Thin watch which is s-u-c-h a fine memento that even the railroads use them.

The graduate may or may not be impressed by the sentiment spilt over him. If he is he's a damn fool.

It is true that every graduate finds, from the time of his last lecture, that he is not so eager to get out of this place as he thought he was. In fact he is a bit misty-eyed at the prospect. This sort of sentimentality is a private thing. Perhaps it is a good thing, but is most emphatically is not a thing to be shared.

A graduate should resent any attempt to spread his entrance into the world over the pages of the slick paper magazines. That would be like being born on the stage of Radio City Music Hall with television rights reserved.

Nor is it meet, when we leave this place which has been home for the past four years, that we should entirely suspend judgment of it. If graduation is not to descend to a lot of sentimental nonsense; if it is to be a live and vital thing, we must remember that we have been a part of a tradition which has gone on uninterrupted for over one hundred years and will go on for many hundreds more, become a part of this tradition; if we do not wish to be left behind the tradition of McGill, the tradition of a University. If we are to by this continuous, changing, and very vital process, we must not let the May mist colour our feelings.

Graduation is not a final thing.

Petit Parisien

Dear Monsieur McGill Daily:
Ze time has now come when I shall leave ze classic columns of ze McGill Daily, so I sit down and inscribe some lines for you, for ze last time. It is a poem, and I have also compose musique which is recommend.

FOR GRADUATES

To McGill my parents send me,
what is for I do not know,
Perhaps it is ze fashion or perhaps
they want to blow,
But papa is a rich man and he
writes a lot of cheque,
To see me get a ribbon which I
place around my neck.

CHORUS

At McGill we play and study
At our teachers' call and beck,
And only for a ribbon
To place around our neck.

Ze students are a motley crowd—
they're clever and they're blunt.
And some are very husky, and some
are little runt;
But if they're diplomatique, it matters
not a speck,
They get ze purple ribbon to place
around their neck.

Professeurs call us "mister", they
must have their little joke,
For we must be like little boys,
obedient to ze yoke,
We agree with the ze professeurs—
our opinions we must check,
To get ze purple ribbon to place
around our neck.

We must be very careful not eo
hurt ze feelings soft
Of scholars and athletic heads and
and other up aloft,
If we hide ze truth and flatter
them, they let us through, bah
heck,
And we get ze purple ribbon to
place around our neck.

But still ze game is worth it
though ze business man may
scoff
And tell us, "You look nice but
you're a useless sort of toff,"
But papa he is anxious and
mama's a nervous wreck
Until we get ze ribbon to place
around our neck.

I know boys who work quite hard
and boys which never work at
all,
And me? I study sometimes—but
though some of us will fail
When we reach ze senior session,
to our houses we shall trek
With ze fluffy purple ribbons to
place around our neck.

Yours lovingly,

AUGUSTINE DEBUCKETTE.

DAILY PLANS TO INCREASE SIZE

The Daily is planned to expand the size of its daily paper to 8 or 12 pages next year. In addition to regular McGill news, the paper plans to carry an increased amount of news of national and international importance.

As the chief circulation medium on campus the Daily affords an excellent opportunity for graduates to keep in touch with McGill. A one year's subscription to the Daily may be obtained by writing to:

Business Manager

McGill Daily

690, Sherbrooke St. W.

The cost is \$5.00 and all cheques should be made payable to the McGill Daily.

GRAD SALARIES REACH RECORD HEIGHTS IN '56

Increased demand for university-trained men has raised starting salaries of '56 graduates to record heights.

Colin McDougall, director of the McGill placement service, said employers this year are generally offering seven to eight per cent more for graduates than last year — and failing to meet their urgent needs.

Engineers in Demand

Greatest demand is for engineers, who now start at \$350 a month, compared to the \$327 of last year. Some students have had up to a dozen offers, the highest being for jobs which take them into foreign fields.

There is also keen competition for most graduates in the applied science field. Even commerce and arts students are sharing in the demand for graduates caused by a boom economy.

Artsmen Continue Studies

Few arts graduates applied for employment, Mr. McDougall reported. Most go on to do post-graduate work, and to train for the professions.

Commerce graduates are being offered an average of \$320 by industry. If they enter chartered accountant offices they get a considerably lower starting salary.

A few McGill graduates have started receiving much higher sums than is usual, with one per-

son being paid \$1,000 a month for work at a U. S. base in Greenland, and several getting about half that amount.

Recruiting by Interview

Various companies sent interviewers out to the university earlier this year to employ promising youngsters. Recruiting ended somewhat earlier this year with most prospective grads placed by mid-February. All the indications point to more vigorous recruiting next season.

One innovation in the labour market that has been noted is the increasing interest U.S. firms display in Canadian graduates. With acute home shortages, they turn north of the border, using large salaries to induce the young men to change residence. Canadian firms are finding it hard to compete, not being able to offer the same opportunities for advancement that can be found elsewhere.

Trend to U.S.

Changing U. S. draft legislation, with the present tendency to put men past 26 on the bottom of the draft lists, is expected to increase the number of those attracted to the U.S. Concern is spreading throughout many of Canada's university employment offices that U.S. companies might siphon off a substantial proportion of next year's already-short graduate crop.



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McGill Daily

The Oldest College Daily In The Commonwealth
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Published five days a week by the undergraduates of McGill University at 690 Sherbrooke Street West. Telephone AV. 8-2244. Authorized as second class mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa. Editorial opinions expressed are those of the Managing Board of the Daily and not official opinions of the Students' Executive Council.

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Executive Editor Michael Laine

DEPARTMENT HEADS

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Features Editor Bob Reich Photography Editor Peter Rehak
Advertising Manager M. E. Heasley

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1089 TO RECEIVE DEGREES



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ARTS
GOVERNOR GENERAL'S
GOLD MEDAL



THOMAS C. PARKER
ARTS
LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR'S
SILVER MEDAL



BERNARD J. SHAPIRO
ARTS
ALLEN OLIVER GOLD MEDAL

RECEPTION CANCELLED

The Dean's Reception which was scheduled for Sunday, May 27, in Redpath Hall from 12:00-2:00 pm has been cancelled.

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Faculty Of Arts And Science Bachelor Of Arts — Men

ALLEN, Clive Victor;
BICKLEY, Michael Walter;
BLUM, Frank Julius, Second
Class Honours in Sociology; BO-
BINSKI, Edward Lucien, Second
Class Honours in History; BRON-
STEIN, Ivan, Distinction in the
General Course; BUSBY, Robert
Douglas; BUTLER, Michael Eric.
CLARKE, James Henry;
COPE, Donald Frederick; CUSH-
ING, Charles Macrae, First Class
Honours in English, Shakespeare
Gold Medal in English, West Ger-
man Embassy Book Prize, Moyse
Travelling Scholarship; DAVIS,
Lawrence Allan, Second Class
Honours in Economics and Politi-
cal Science.

DAWSON, John Howard; DE
BECKER, Eric; DERMER, Har-
old; DRYMER, Earl, Second
Class Honours in Economics and
Political Science.

FAGAN, Ronald John;
FAULKNER, James Hugh; FA-
VREAU, John Antoine, Second
Class Honours in Sociology; FOR-
EST, Michel Henri, Second Class
Honours in Economics and Politi-
cal Science; FRANK, Allan
Barry; FRANKLIN, David Rob-
ert; FREEDMAN, Irwin;
FREEDMAN, Morton.

GNAROWSKI, Miechyslav;
GOLD, Leonard; GOLDENBERG,
Samuel Jacob, Second Class Hon-
ours in Economics and Political
Science; GOODMAN, Martin
Wise; GRANNUM, Steven An-
thony, Second Class Honours in
Classics.

HANAWAY, Joseph; HORO-
VITCH, Roy Martin; HUTCHE-
SON, Robert Bennett.

KAAL, Hans Kotja, First Class
Honours in Philosophy, Prince of
Wales Gold Medal in Philosophy;
KAHN, Bertram, Distinction in
the General Course, Swiss Em-
bassy Book Prize in German; KA-
PUSTA, Ronald, Great Distinction
in the General Course; KINS-
MAN, Michael Jon, Second Class
Honours in Philosophy; KOOL-
MAN, Hendrik.

LACHS, John, First Class Hon-
ours in Philosophy, The Reford
Scholarship in Philosophy, Swiss
Embassy Book Prize in German;
LAFLEUR, Anthony James; LA-
FLEUR, Henri Philip; LAINE,
Michael; LEMOYNE, Raymond
Darley.

MACFARLANE, Hugh Thom-

as; MACKENZIE, Ralph Ed-
ward; MASK, Donald Joseph;
MICHALSKI, Andre, First Class
Honours in French; Governor-
General's Gold Medal for Modern
Languages; MOSHER, Garth
Everett, Distinction in the Gen-
eral Course.

NIVEN, Desmond.

PAINE, Dwight Milton, Dis-
tinction in the General Course;
PARKER, Thomas Campbell, Sec-
ond Class Honours in History,
Lieutenant-Governor's Silver Me-
dal for History; POWELL, Bri-
an Sharples.

QUINLAN, Frank John, Sec-
ond Class Honour in English.

ROGG, William; ROSEN, Les-
lie Sol, Great Distinction in the
General Course; ROSS, Andrew
Graham.

SANDERSON, John Peter;
SCHIFF, Louis; SEGAL, Abra-
ham, Second Class Honours in
Economics and Political Science;
SEGAL, Lionel; SHAPIRO, Ber-
nard Jack, First Class Honours in
Economics and Political Science,
Allen Oliver Gold Medal in Econ-
omics and Political Science, Allen
Oliver Fellowship in Economics
and Political Science; SHER,
Melvin; SMITH, Ian Wilson;
STAMPLEMAN, Arthur Howard,
First Class Honours in Econ-
omics and Political Science.

TURNER, John Douglas, Sec-
ond Class Honours in Economics
and Political Science.

WALLACE, William Craven;
WAUGH, David William; WEST-
BURY, Ian Walter; WIEGAND,
Frederick Martin; WIESEN-
FELD, Marcus Jacob; WOLFE,
Irving.

Bachelor Of Arts — Women

ANDERSON, Joan Shirley,
Distinction in the General Course;
AVAR, Alime Dolores, Distinction
in the General Course.

BALL, Flora Marion, Distinction
in the General Course; BAS-
SEL, Helen Anne Lihman, Dis-
tinction in the General Course;
BENJAMIN, Annabel, Distinction
in the General Course; BENZA-
CAR, Arlette Marguerite, Dis-
tinction in the General Course;
BERNSTEIN, Joan Rosalie Can-
tor, Distinction in the General
Course; BINDER, Anna;
BLACHFORD, Nancy Cynthia;
BLATT, Iris Esta; BOND, Es-
telle Carol; BOYD, Margaret Di-
ane Sedgwick.

CALP, Phyllis Funnaine; CA-

PLAN, Sydney Joan; CAREY,
Laura Elaine; CARRUTHERS,
Joyce Kathleen; CAVEY, Lorna
Juliette; CHIVERS, Patricia
Mary; COHEN, Edith Ann;
COHEN, Thelma Lois Levitt;
CONNOR, Sandra Anne; COOIL,
Mary Kathleen; COPNICK, Cor-
inne Heather, Second Class Hon-
ours in English; CRAGG, Marga-
ret Anne, Second Class Honours in
English and History.

DAVIDSON, Dolores Cortes;
DE NEZZO, Joan Frances, West
German Embassy Book Prize;
DIAMOND, Shirley, First Class
Honours in Anthropology; DICK-
STEIN, Ruth, Distinction in the
General Course; DUNSTER-
VILLE, Jennifer; DWORKIN,
Marilyn Gold.

FEINGOLD, Bryna; FIND-
LAY, Julie Karen; FORSEY,
Joan Maude; FREEDMAN, Be-
verlee Carol; FROSSARD, Ellen
Marie Hollingsworth.

GAMEROFF, Maxine Florence;
GARDNER, Patricia Nan; GEL-
FAND, Mimi; GERHARDT, Al-
eida; GILMOUR, Mary Frances;
GROVER, Farla Barbara Kell-
nor.

HARRIS, Myrne Jocelyn;
HILL, Joan Meredith; HOGG,
Doreen, First Class Honours in
Psychology, Quebec Psychologi-
cal Association Book Prize;
HOME, Mary Elspeth.

JACKSON, Janet Edgeworth
Marigold, Great Distinction in the
General Course, French Govern-
ment's Bronze Medal for Excel-
lence in French; JOHNSON,
Anne Douglas; JOHNSTON, Jan
Elizabeth; JOHNSTON, Norah
Agnes; JONES, Elizabeth Mary.
KALLES, Eudice; KIMBER,
Margaret Joan; KORMAN, Hin-
da Rosenhek, Second Class Hon-
ours in French; KUSSNER, Ma-
rilyn Ann.

LANSDOWN, Alison Ann, Sec-
ond Class Honours in French;
LAWRENCE, Jean Anne; LE-
DERMAN, Hazel Lyon; LER-
NER, Yafa Bunny; LINCK, Pat-
ricia Maria; LIPSEY, Marilyn.

MACDOUGALL, Sandra; MC-
CAULEY, Maureen Janet; MC-
DEVITT, Bernice Rita; MC-
FETRIDGE, Helen Shauneen,
MCKIM, Anne Elizabeth, Distinction
in the General Course; MC-
LECHIE, Margaret Ann; MC-
ROBERT, Marilyn; MONAKER,
Helaine; MOWAT, Patricia Rose,
Distinction in the General Course.

NAYLOR, Rachel Clare; NI-
ELSEN, Astrid Marie.
O'BRIEN, Catherine Ann; OT-
TOLENGHI, Marcella Livia.

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MAJOR HIRAM MILLS
GOLD MEDAL



ALLAN P. NAIMARK
SCIENCE
LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR'S
MEDAL

PALMER, Elizabeth Ives; PELKONEN, Rachel Margaret; PIERCE, Judith Catherine; PILAR, Eva Mary, Second Class Honours in History.

ROBINSON, Marion Evangeline Hodgson, First Class Honours in English, Dora Forsyth Prize in English; ROSENBAUM, Sheila; ROSENBLOOM, Claire Elen; ROSENSTONE, Sheila.

SAINT DENIS, Hugette Marie; SIM, Bernice Wong; SINGER, Louise Madelaine; SMITH, Matilda Patricia; STERN, Merle Cleman; STEVENSON, Louise Rothery, First Class Honours in French and Second Class Honours in Philosophy, Henry Chapman Prize in Modern Languages.

THOMSON, Barbara Elspeth, Distinction in the General Course; TOSCANO, Jeannie Katherine; TREMBLAY, Ginette Louise, Distinction in the General Course.

USHER, Carol.

WESTON, Gretchen Ann; WICKES, Martha Boyd; WISEMAN, Rowena Rivka; WORKMAN, Gail Flora; WRIGHT, Wilma Ann, First Class Honours in Anthropology.

YELLIN, Rachel Nancy; YOUNG, Katherine Elizabeth, Second Class Honours in English, The Mary KKeenan Scholarship in English.

Bachelor Of Science — Men

BAHYRYCZ, George Stanislas, First Class Honours in Geology, Logan Gold Medal in Geology; BARD, Harry; BAXTER, John; BEALL, George Halsey, Second Class Honours in Geology and Physics, Logan Gold Medal in Geology; BLEJER-PRieto, Hector; BOSACKI, Emil Carl; BOWE, John Vincent.

CASSELMAN, Theodore; CHEIFETZ, Philip Nathan; CLARKE, Peter Johnston, Second Class Honours in Geology; COHEN, Howard Benjamin; COOPER, Basil James; COPERLAND, Alasdair Birnie; CRAGG, Clinton G., Distinction in the General Course.

DEAN, Ronald Samuel, Second Class Honours in Geology; DE SOUZA, Patrick David, Second Class Honours in Mathematics and Physics; DENTITH, Hugh G.; DINES, Milton Morris.

FALLEN, Ernest Leonard; FAULCONBRIDGE, Albert; FEINBERG, Jonathan; FOSU, Richard Kwadwo; FREEDMAN, Richard Orkin, Second Class Honours in Geology.

GELBER, Herman, First Class Honours in Psychology; GLICK, Aaron, Distinction in the General Course; GOLDSTEIN, Stanley Edward, Distinction in the Gen-

eral Course; GRESHAM, Collin Sean.

HABER, Bernard Andrew; HANDFIELD, Rodney Wilfred, Second Class Honours in Geology; HODDER, Vincent McKay, First Class Honours in Zoology, Hiram Mills Gold Medal in Biology, Fantham Memorial Prize in Zoology; HRNCHIAR, Andrew, Distinction in the General Course.

JARED, John Charles; JONAS, Leslie King, Special Distinction in Mathematics; JUBIN, Robert Walter.

KALFUSS, Leonard, Second Class Honours in Physiology; KENNERLEY, John Atkinson; KINGSBURY, Donald MacDonald, First Class Honours in Mathematics; KITEALA, John; KLEE, Wilfrid Edgar, Second Class Honours in Chemistry.

LAIDLAW, Benjamin; LASCIAZZA, Dominic, Distinction in the General Course; LONGMOORE, John Thomas Wesley, Great Distinction in the General Course, Governor-General's Silver Medal for Great Distinction in the General Course.

MAGILL, Frank, Distinction in the General Course; MAHABIR, Roy Neville; MARS, Harold, Second Class Honours in Physics and Physiology; MCPHEE, Duncan Simon; MEADOWS, Frank Harold; MENDELSON, Jack, Great Distinction in the General Course; MONEKE, Chukwunyele Charles; MONEY, Peter Lawrence, Second Class Honours in Geology; MORCH, John Edward; MURPHY, Donald Bruce Robb; MURPHY, Joseph, Second Class Honours in Mathematics and Physics.

NAIMARK, Allan Peter, Great Distinction in the General Course, Lieutenant Governor's Silver Medal for Great Distinction in the General Course; NATHENS, Marvin, Second Class Honours in Psychology; NEMIROFF, Stanley Allan; NEUMAN, Alan Abraham, Second Class Honours in Genetics; NOTKIN, Ronald Edward, Distinction in the General Course; O'BRIEN, John Robert, Distinction in the General Course.

PEARL, Gerald Joshua; PIASECKI, George, Distinction in the General Course; PINCOTT, Robert Spencer; PINSKY, Leonard, First Class Honours in Genetics; QUINN, Brian Desmond; ROBSON, Hugh Gisl; ROSENBERG, Arthur.

SCHARF, Bernard; SEGAL, Mark, Second Class Honours in Biochemistry; SHAPIRO, Maynard; SHOUB, Bernard; SOSNIAK, Jacob, Second Class Honours in Mathematics and Physics; SOZANSKI, Andrew George;

STEIN, Allan Manuel, Second Class Honours in Biochemistry; STERN, Leonard; STRATHDEE, John Alexander, First Class Honours in Mathematics and Physics; Anne Molson Gold Medal in Mathematics and Natural Philosophy, Moyse Travelling Scholarship; STUBBS, John Doehn, Distinction in the General Course.

TEMPLE, Peter George, Second Class Honours in Geology; THORNLEY, Brown Leslie; TUCKER, Eric Clinton.

WAKSBERG, Armand Lucien, Second Class Honours in Mathematics and Physics; WEBB, Michael Campbell; WEVRICK, Leonard; WILLIAMS, Eldon Stephen; WIPPER, Harry Robinson; YATES, Ronald William; ZIENIUS, Raymond Henry, Second Class Honours in Chemistry.

Bachelor Of Science — Women

AYKROYD, Prudence;

BALLANTYNE, Burleigh Lynn; BAS KRAUS, Eva Ruth, Second Class Honours in Biochemistry; BECK, Ursula Grant; BIARD, Joan Marguerite, Second Class Honours in Botany; BLAIKIE, Sandra Ann;

COUSINS, Irena Romana; COWAN, Esther Jill; DROSTE, Doris Irene;

EAKINS, Rosemary Louise; EDELSTEIN, Mary Miriam; ESAR, Rhoda, First Class Honours in Biochemistry; FOWLER, Ruth Carolyn;

GARBER, Harriet; GOODMAN, Jan Creighton, Great Distinction in the General Course; GREETHAM, Dorothy Margaret, Distinction in the General Course; HATFIELD, Mary Catherine; HENDERSON, Mary Ellen; HOCKIN, Annie Areta Valma, Distinction in the General Course; HOGAN, Joan Patricia; KARPISHKA, Irene Sophie; KINDY, Dagmar; McCLEAN, Janette Scott, Distinction in the General Course;

NOTKIN, Barbara Elizabeth, Great Distinction in the General Course; RASMUSSEN, Anita Hannie;

SCHWARTZ, Sybil June; SIVAK, Bella; SROCZYNSKA, Elizabeth;

TOWNSEND, Frances Jean; TOYE, Jean Rose; TYRRELL, Hope Agatha; WATANABE, Hisako.

Bachelor Of Commerce — Men

ABBOTT, Donald Peter; ABER, Murray; ARBESS, Bernard David; ASCH, Kenneth; AYRE, Wilfrid James.

BAIRD, George Colin; BARLEY, William; BEKELE, Araya; BIBACE, Bruce; BIRNING, Bruce Whitford; BLATT, Clar-

ence, Second Class Honours in Economics; BOARD, Clifford Ernest; BREBER, Velimir.

CAINS, John Lighthall; CARRUTHERS, Ian Blake; CARSON, John Standish, Distinction in the General Course; COHEN, Conrad David, Second Class Honours in Economics; COHEN, Lawrence Frederick; CROMBIE, Michael Hugh.

DICK, Gerald Roy; DUBE, Yves; ENCE, Peter Hans, Second Class Honours in Economics.

FERRABEE, John Gilbert; FISCHL, John Edward; FRIEDMAN, Robert Harry; FULLER, William Henry; GAJEWSKI, Chester Walter; GILES, John Bevans.

HERMAN, Harvey; HOBBS, Albert Keith; HUGHES, Ronald Stephen; HUSTY, Charles Joseph; HUTCHISON, Hamish Rodney; JACKSON, John David.

KLEIN, Mitchell Harris, Distinction in the General Course, F. W. Sharp Prize in Accountancy and Mathematics, Clarkson Gordon Prize in Accounting; KOKKINOS, Dimitrios, Second Class Honours in Economics; KWAN, Bing Sun.

LAMONT, Thomas Russell; LANDORI-HOFFMAN, Robert, First Class Honours in Economics, Lieutenant Governor's Silver Medal in Commerce, Sir Edward Beatty Memorial Medal in Economics in the School of Commerce, Laddie Millen Memorial Scholarship; LAZARE, Jack; LEVY, Gerald; LEZNOFF, Stanley; LIPTRAP, Richard John.

MAY, Gordon Bruce; McKEOWN, William Philip; MILOSLAVIC, Maroje; MORSE, Peter Wilton; PORTER, Nelson David.

REID, Anthony Felix; RIMER, Gerald; ROBERTSON, Donald Martin; ROSEN, Carl; RUSKO, Stephen.

SALMON, Henry Arthur; SCHILLER, Manfred, Distinction in the General Course; SHAPIRO, Harold Tafler, Distinction in the General Course, Lieutenant Governor's Bronze Medal in Commerce; SILCOFF, Bernard; SIMBOURAS, Dimitrios; SMITH, Marvin; STRAESSLE, Tony Charles; SWIFT, John Clifford.

TISSHAW, Leslie Ralph; WATSON, Ian Christopher; WEBSTER, Stuart Mathews; WOOD, Donald Osborne; WRIGHT, William George; ZALTER, Leonard Samuel.

Bachelor Of Commerce — Women

CLARKE, Jean Ann; HOLINGSWORTH, Frances;

NACHSEN, Anne Friedman; NUSSBAUM, Zeld a Ruth; WOOD, Ann Henderson.

Faculty Of Engineering

Bachelor Of Architecture

AUDET, D'Arcy. BALKANSKY, Vasil Ivanov; BARRATTE, Ernest Lorne; BLEYER, Stephen; BOGUE, Brian Patrick.

CARUSO, Irving; CHARLAP, Carl; COHEN, Marvin; FISH, Michael James Stuart; GAGNON, Normand Charles; GERIN-LAJOIE, Guy Antoine Joseph.

HARVOR, Stig, Honours in Architecture, The Lieutenant Governor's Silver Medal for Highest Standing in the Graduating Class, The Hugh McLennan Memorial Travelling Scholarship, The Louis Robertson Prize in Design; HERSEN, Norbert Bernard; HUGHES, William Paul; KESSLER, Irving Isaac, Honours in Architecture, The A. F. Dunlop Travelling Scholarship, The Royal Architectural Institute of Canada Medal for High Standing throughout the course; KRAKKOW, Hyman Leon; MARULANDA, Pablo; NAGY, John; OBERMAN, David; PASKULIN, Branko.

REITER, William Ralph; ROBINSON, Herbert Winfield; ROSEN, Bernard; SCHERTZER, Nathan; SZARVAS, James Alexander; WHITELOW, Robin Douglas; WOLLFOND, Melvyn; YAPP, Russell Keith; ZUK, Radoslav, Honours in Architecture, The A. F. Dunlop Travelling Scholarship, The Lieutenant Governor's Bronze Medal for Second Highest Standing in the Graduating Class, Turnbull Elevator Prize for Summer Essay.

Bachelor Of Engineering

(Chem) — Chemical Engineering
(Ci) — Civil Engineering
(El) — Electrical Engineering
(EP) — Engineering Physics
(Mech) — Mechanical Engineering
(Met) — Metallurgical Engineering
(MI) — Mining Engineering

ALBERT, Philippe G. (Ci); ARCHAMBAULT, Claude (El); ALLENBY, Ralph Gordon (Mech); ARELLANO, George Ramirez (Mech), in absentia; ATKINS, Irving Rubin (Mech); AUDETTE, Paul Michel (Ci).

BABY, Jean (El), in absentia; BALTUCH, Siegmund Udo (Mech); BAROLET, Paul Edouard (Chem); BAYNE, Ian Douglas (El); BEEBE, Ronald George (El); BELFORD, James Eric (Mi); BIGGS, James George (El); BIRON, Paul (Met); BOISVERT, George William (Chem); BOUCHER, Jacques (El); BOYD, Robert Daniel (Ci); BRADLEY, Charles Roland (Mech); BRIGGS, David Christ-



NIKOLAS THEMELIS
ENGINEERING
BRITISH ASSOCIATION MEDAL



JOHN V. EBY
ENGINEERING
BRITISH ASSOCIATION MEDAL



PETER TARASSOFF
ENGINEERING
BRITISH ASSOCIATION MEDAL



MALCOLM D. LECORT
ENGINEERING
ERNEST BROWN GOLD MEDAL



MURRAY W. WONHAM
ENGINEERING
BRITISH ASSOCIATION MEDAL

opher (Met), Sir William Dawson Fellowship in Metallurgical Engineering; BROCK, Peter W. (Chem); BRODEUR, James Hope (Mech); BROWN, Alexander Gibson (Met); BROWN, Carl Richard (Mech); BROWN, Charles Kirkland (Chem); BROWN, Neils Frederick (El), University Scholar; BUNTING, George Rapley (Chem), in absentia; BUSBY, Brian Francis (El); BYLEVOLD, Harold Oswald (Mech).

CALDWELL, William Peter B. (Mech); CAMERON, Gordon Taylor (El); CAMPBELL, Colin Harrington (Ci); CARLOW, Douglas Norman (Mech); CHENIER, Claude Gilles (El); CHURCH, George Leslie (Ci); CHURCH, Gerald Baxter (Ci); CLAVET, Benoit Joseph (Mech); CLOWES, Harold Calvin (Mech); COLLARD, Jacques Roger G. (El); CONNERY, Gerald Thorn (Mech); COSSETTE, Victor M. (Ci); COULTER, Brian Ray (El); COX, George Victor B. (Ci); CRANFORD, Walter Douglas (Chem); CROOK, Donald Levers (Met); CURRIE, Gordon Selkirk (Mech).

DARLING, James Roderick (Mech); DAOUST, William A. (Ci); D'AURIOL, Henry Charles Leonard (Mech); DAVIS, Frank Leslie (Ci); DEEGAN, Frank Joseph (El); DELISLE, Yvon Donald Joseph (Ci); DEMETRIU, John Nickolas (Mi); DERRICK, Alan Stanley (Ci), in absentia; DESBARATS, William Edouard Jacques Henri (Mech); DESCHAMPS, Louis Albert (Ci); DESJARDINS, Alfred Allen (Met); DESSUREAULT, Pierre (Met); DE VROOM, Theodoros Maria (Ci); DICK, James Ballantyne (Mech); DONAGHY, Jack Williamson (Chem); DUNFORD, William Errington (Ci); DUNN, James John (Chem); DYSON, James Herbert Stuart (Chem), in absentia.

EARLE, Graham Blackwell (Ci); EARNSHAW, George Matthew (Mech); EBY, John Victor (Ci), in absentia, Wilson Scholar, Honours in Civil Engineering, British Association Medal for Great Distinction; EDSFORTH, John Fielding (EP), University Scholar, Honours in Engineering Physics; ELLIS, David Cowan (El).

FAINBLOOM, Saul Joseph (Ci); FAWCETT, Brian Cecil (Mech); FERENCZY, Miklos (El); FERRIS, George (Chem).

GARBY, George Robert (El); GARDNER, John Reed (Mech); GATTO, Ernest James (Mech); GAUTHIER, Ghislain Marcel (El); GLOS, Carl Matthew (Ci);

GODWIN, Frederick Edward (Mech); GOLDE, Visvaldis (Ci); GOODIER, Edward Crawford (El); GORUP, Ivan Law (Chem); GRANT, Parker Lloyd (El); GREENBERG, Sam (Ci); GREETHAM, Douglas Edward (El); GUSHUL, William Basil (El).

HACKETT, Donald Sidney (Chem), in absentia; HANNA, Robert Michael (Mech), in absentia; HARBECK, John (Mech); HART, Christopher Carleton (Mech); HATZIDAKIS, John Angelos (Mech); HEADEY, Charles Blake (Chem); HECKMAN, Gerald Richard (El), Honours in Electrical Engineering; HINDS, Lionel Karl de Courcy (El), University Scholar, Electrical Manufacturing Company Prize; HOLLANDER, Louis (Chem); HURTUBISE, Jean Henri (Mech).

IACURTO, John Peter Paul (Ci); INGRAM, Donald Ernest (El).

JENNINGS, James Owen Peter (Ci); JOHNSON, Jon Hawk (Mech); JOHNSON, Charles (Mech); JOHNSTON, Linwood Lloyd (Mech).

KANNON, John Francis (Mech); KATRUSIAK, Joseph Myron (Ci); KAWAI, Show Akira (Ci); KEATING, John Claude (Mech); KELLY, Brendan William (Chem); KENT, John Donald Bennett (El); KING, George Hector (Mech); KNOX, Douglas Earle (El); KNUBLEY, John Walter (Ci), Honours in Civil Engineering; KOEHLER, Hans (Mech); KORCZ, Victor Charles (Mech); KOWAL, William (Mech); KRUKAR, Milan (Mi); KUBOW, Bronislaw Ben. (El); KURLENTS, Hillar (El).

LADLEY, Charles W. (Mech), in absentia; LALONDE, Andre Lucien (Ci); LAM, Peter Cheung Kwong (Ci); LAMONTAGNE, Pierre Jean (Ci); LANK, Gerald Walter (EP); LAPERRIERE, Marcel George (Ci); LEACH, William Robert (Chem); LECLERC, Marc Eugene (Ci); LECUYER, Pierre A. (El); LEE, Ernest Steart (EP); LEFCORT, Malcolm David (Mech), The Ernest Brown Gold Medal for Highest Ability throughout the Undergraduate Course; University Scholar, Honours in Mechanical Engineering; British Association Medal for Great Distinction, Athlone Fellowship; LEFTHESIS, John (El); LEGAULT, James Wilfred (Ci); LEINWAND, Jacob Jack (El); LEMAY, Robert Bernard (El); L'ESPERANCE, Theophile Emery (Mech); LIANG, Kar Kwan (El); LIPES, Arnold (Mech), Honours in Mechanical Engineering; LITTLE, Bruce Wilson (Mech); LLEWELYN, Elwyn Morgan (Mech); LUDGATE, Rogers Anthony (Mi); LUYKS, Leonardus Johannes (Ci).

MacFARLANE, Andrew R. (Mech); MacKENZIE, Kenneth Colin (Mech); McCALL, Alan David (Mech); McCANN, James Brian (Mech); McLUSKIE, William Peter Gordon (Chem); McQUEEN, Hugh James (Met), Honours in Metallurgical Engineering, British Association Medal for Great Distinction; McTAGGART, George Duncan (Mech); MARCUS, Robert (Ci); MASSE, John E. (El); MATTERS, Lloyd Herman (Chem); MATHEWSON, Samuel James jr. (Mech); MAURER, Andre

(Chem); MOORE, Ernest James (El); MOULTON, William Harvey (Ci); MULVENNA, James (Ci).

NAIMER, Gerald (El); NEMET, Frank Stephen (Ci); NEROUTSOS, John Robert R. (Ci); NEWTON, Randall Thomas (El).

ORLANDER, Michael (Mech); OUTERBRIDGE, Miles Everest Hastings (Ci).

PALCO, Denis Michael (Ci); PARENT, Leo Oscar (Ci); PEKAR, Yacob Jack (Ci); PELLETIER, Larry Emile Joseph (Ci); PEREY, Francis Georges Jacques (EP), University Scholar, Honours in Engineering Physics; PERKS, William Taylor (Ci), Athlone Fellowship; PETSALIS, Elias (Mech); PIAFSKY, Donald (Mech), Engineering Undergraduate Society Third Prize for Summer Essay; PODDUBNY, Alex Lawrence (Ci); POLLOCK, Bernard Nelson (El); PRICE, Michael Vincent (Ci).

RAE, Donald William (Ci); REDPATH, Lawrence Andrew (Mech); REED, Gordon Arthur Daniel (Chem); REED, Raymond W. (El); RICHER, Guy Claude (Mech); RILEY, Ronald Thomas jr. (Mech); RINFRET, Claude Jean (El); RIOS, Hugo Alfonso (Ci); ROBILARD, Andre Albert (Ci); ROSS, Graham Rutherford (El); ROTGAUS, Leo Irwin (Mech); RUMSCHEIDT, Fritz Detlef (Chem); RUSSELL, Douglas Fotheringham (El); RUTHERFORD, Ian Howard (Mech) in absentia.

SALAMIS, Constantine Basil (Mi); SAUCHUK, John Maurice (El); SCHONER, Bertram (El); SERBYN, Myroslav Roman (El); SEROPIAN, Gaston (Mech); SEXSMITH, Douglas Park (Ci); SHEA, Robert Andrew (Mech); SIM, Norman David (Ci); SLUYTER, Robert (Mi); SMITH, Donald Morton (Mech); SOUTAR, David Keith (Chem); SPIRA, Paul (Chem); STAWARZ, Edward Augustine (Chem), in absentia, McConnell Scholar, Honours in Chemical Engineering; STEVENSON, Kenneth Theodore jr. (Ci); STRELISHIK, Arthur David (Mech); SUTHERLAND, Hugh John Brian (Ci); SZABO, Joseph Edward (El).

TOMMEKIVI, Villem (Ci), Honours in Civil Engineering; TARASSOFF, Peter (Met), University Scholar, Honours in Metallurgical Engineering; British Association Medal for Great Distinction, Engineering Undergraduates' Society First Prize for Summer Essay; TAYLOR, John

Kenneth (El); THEMELIS, Nikolas John (Chem), Honours in Chemical Engineering; British Association, Medal for Great Distinction; THOMPSON, John Morrow (El); TITCOMB, Bertram Richard (Mech); TOPOROWSKI, Theodore Alex. (Ci); TOROBIN, Leonard Barry (Chem); TURCZENIUK, Bohdan (Mech).

VEZINA, Maurice George (Ci); VINCENT, John Joseph (El).

WARD, Geoffrey (El); WARREN, J. C. Roger (Ci); WILSON, Kenneth George (Mech); WONHAM, Murray Walter (EP), University Scholar, Honours in Engineering Physics, British Association Medal for Great Distinction, Athlone Fellowship; WOO, Frank Ho-Tung (El); WRIGHT, Peter Hugh Hearle (Mech); WRIGHT, Robert Louis (Ci); WYNNYCKYJ, John Rostyslav (Met).

YOUNG, Stanley Walter (Ci); YUDCOVITCH, Henry Reuben (Ci), The Robert Forsyth Prize in Theory of Structures and Strength of Materials.

ZAKAIB, Lorne John (El).

Diploma in Anaesthesia
BRINDLE, G. Frederick, B.A., M.D., C.M. (McGill); ERKUL, Mufit, M.D. (Istanbul); MURRAY, James G., B.Sc., M.D., C.M. (McGill); ROMAGNOLI, Alexander G. F., M.D. (Florence); SLUZAR, Roman L., B.Sc., (McGill) M.D. (Ottawa); SUTHERLAND, John B. I., B.Sc., M.D., C.M. (McGill); ZIELONKA, Bronislaw G., M.D. (Germany), (in absentia).

Diploma in Internal Medicine
DARRAGH, James H., M.D., C.M. (McGill), With Distinction; ROSENFELD, Isadore B.Sc., M.D., C.M. (McGill).

Diploma in Neurosurgery
ROTHBALLER, Alan, M.D. (Pennsylvania).

Diploma in Psychiatry
ALLEY, Armine, B.A., M.A., M.D., C.M. (McGill).

Diploma in Surgery
HOOPER, G. David, M.D., C.M. (McGill); SCOBIE, Donald H., B.Sc., M.D., C.M. (McGill); STEVENS, Harry D., B.Sc., M.D., C.M. (McGill).

Diploma in Urology
ERNST, William A., B.Sc., M.D., C.M. (Dal.).

Faculty Of Dentistry
Doctor Of Dental Surgery
ANFOSSIE, Frederick R., Prize, American Academy of Dental Medicine; ARMSTRONG, Donald K.; BALDERSON, Robert G.; BEAUPRE, Donald J.; BOSSINOT, Michel.



CAROL ANN MOFFAT
PHYSICAL EDUCATION
SCHOOL GOLD MEDAL



LILA NAIMARK
PHYSICAL & OCCUPATIONAL
THERAPY
LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR'S
SILVER MEDAL



HUGH J. McQUEEN
ENGINEERING
BRITISH ASSOCIATION MEDAL



STIG HARVOR
ARCHITECTURE
HUGH McLENNAN
TRAVELLING SCHOLARSHIP



IRVING I. KESSLER
ARCHITECTURE
A. F. DUNLOP TRAVELLING
SCHOLARSHIP



RADOSLAV ZUK
ARCHITECTURE
A. F. DUNLOP TRAVELLING
SCHOLARSHIP



LAURENCE CAPELOVITCH
LAW
MacDONALD TRAVELLING
SCHOLARSHIP

CAPPELLI, Aldo; COHEN, Lawrence N., a Book Prize, awarded to the student in the final year obtaining the highest mark in Endodontic. COLLINS, George J.; CREVIER, Aurel; DRUGAN, John E.; DUNPHY, W. Thomas; HEADLEY, Randolph H.; HUSOLO, Henry.

MARTINEZ, Elias R.; MEEKS, Charles W.; MacPHEE, Donald J.; NORDSTROM Mrs. Birgit S., The M.J.T. Dohan, Prize for highest standard of work in Pedodontics. POPLOVE, Myron; RYMANOWSKI, Edward G.

SCHWARTZBEN, Melyn; SELTZER, Irving; SHAMY, Frank E., The Lieut-Governor's Silver Medal and a prize in books, awarded to the student in the final year who stands second in the Final Year. The J. K. Carver Prize, awarded by the College of Dental Surgeons of the Province of Quebec, to the student, registered in this Province, obtaining the highest standing in the Practical Examinations of the Final Year. Book Prize awarded by Montreal Section of the American Society of Dental Medicine. SLAPCOFF, Edward; SLIMOVITCH, Bernard; SULTMANIS, Gunars, The Montreal Dental Club Gold Medal and a Book Prize, awarded to the student in the Final Year with the highest aggregate.

VACHON, Albert; VANALSTYNE, William L.; WATKINS, Noel S.; WHITMAN, Clyde.

Faculty Of Law

Bachelor Of Civil Law

AWADA, Michael, B.A., Second Class Honours.

BALLON, Basil Frank, B.A.; BEAUDET, Adrien, B.A.; BEDARD, Roch A., B.A.; BEY, George A., B.A., B.Sc.; BIELSKI, Casimir Mieczyslaw Byron, B.A.

CAPELOVITCH, Laurence, Second Class Honours. Macdonald Travelling Scholarship. CARDIN, Jan-Réal, M.A.; CLACIOIA, John, B.A., Second Class Honours; COHEN, Avrum Irwin, B.A., First Class Honours; ORESTOHL, Harvey, B.A., Second Class Honours. Chief Justice Greenshields Prize in Criminal Law. OUTLER, Sidney, B.A.

DUROS, Jacques François Joseph, B.A.; DUNTON, Jaime Wilson, B.A., Second Class Honours. Honourable Mention for Private Law Essay. EISENSTAT, Brahm Maurice, B.A.

GLUCK, Bill, B.A., Second Class Honours; GOMERY, John Howard, B.A., Second Class Honours; GRAHAM, Peter Edward, B.A., Second Class Honours. Honourable Mention for Public Law Essay. HANNA, John Ralph, B.A., B.Com., Second Class Honours; HOLMES, Diane Elizabeth, B.A.; KINGSTONE, Daniel, B.A., Second Class Honours.

LACK, Eric Malcolm, B.A., B.Com.; LAWRENCE, John Edward McCrea, B.A., Second Class Honours; LAZARE, Daniel, B.A., Second Class Honours; LEGRAND, Pierre, B.A., Faculty Prize for Public Law Essay; LEVITT, William, B.A.

MAGONET, Allan Philip, B.A., B.Com.; MALCOLM, Thomas Ross Anthony, B.A., Second Class Honours; MALONE, Clifford S., B.A., Second Class Honours; MARIN, Godfrey, B.A., Second Class Honours; MERLING, Sheldon Solomon, B.A., First Class Honours. The Elizabeth Torrance Gold Medal for highest standing in the final examinations. Montreal Bar Association Prize for Civil Law. Junior Bar Association Prize for Civil Procedure. The I.H.E. Prize in Commercial Law. The Herschorn Prize for the Highest Ranked Notarial student in the graduating class. MOLLITT, James, B.A.

PATERSON, Alex Kennedy, B.A., Second Class Honours; PATTON, Arthur Gerard, B.A.; PHILLIPS, Frederick Robert, B.A.; PILON, Jean Jacques, B.A., Second Class Honours; POLISUK, Theodore Harold, B.A., Second Class Honours; ROBERTSON, Angus Waldron Joseph, B.A.

SALOMON, Nathaniel Henry, B.A.; SOHNEIDER, Gerald Leonard, B.A.; SHENKER, Max, B.A.; SILVAK, Bernard, B.A.; SMART, Hugh Robert George, B.A., Ph.D.; SMITH, Mortimer Saul, B.A.

TANNENBAUM, Louis, B.A., Second Class Honours; TAVISS, Stanley, B.A., Second Class Honours; VERMETTE, Clément, B.A.; WOLOSHEH, Bernard Joseph, B.A., Second Class Honours. Faculty Prize for Private Law Essay.

Library School

Bachelor Of Library Science

ANDERSON, Beryl Lapham, M.A., McGill University Library School Prize for the highest average during the year (equal); BYRD, David Kenneth, B.A.

OREIGHTON, Helen Arlene, B.A., McGill University Library School Prize for the highest average during the year (equal); FAUGHNAN, Eileen Valerie, B.A.; FISHER, Marion Grace, B.A. (in absentia); GYORGY, Rose, Ph.D.; JACKMAN, Martha Safford, B.A.; JOHNSON, Stephen John, B.A. (in absentia).

KAZYMYRA, Bohdan, D.Th. (in absentia); KELLMAN, Monica Joy, M.A.; LACKNER, Irene Vilma, B.A.; LOWIE, Elizabeth Ruth, B.A.

McDORMAND, Ruth Marjorie, B.A.; MACKENZIE, Barbara Janet, B.A.; MACKIE, Barbara Isabel, B.A.; MACKRISS, John, M.A.; McRAE, Joyce Margaret, B.A.; MELZAK, Adrienne, M.A.; MEN-

NIE, Margaret, Elizabeth, B.A.; MITCHELL, Joan Elizabeth, B.A.; O'DONNELL, Moira Frances, B.A.; OLIVER, Kent Davidson, B.A.; PALNIW, Chrystyna Maria, B.A.; SAWYER, Stella Kathleen, B.A. (in absentia); SILVERSTONE, Shirley Bernice, B.A.; SKARLATOVSKA, Irene, B.A.; STEWART, John Douglas, B.A.; WHEEL, Robert James, B.A. (in absentia).

Faculty Of Medicine

Doctor Of Medicine

ABRAMOVITCH, Henry, B.Sc., M.A.; ADAMS, George B., B.Sc. (in absentia); ARMSTRONG, Bruce P., B.Sc.

BAUBLIS, Joseph V., A.B.; BENTON, Richard P., B.A.; BERLIN, Bert B., B.Sc., The Lieutenant Governor's Silver Medal in Health and Social Medicine; BEVEN, Edwin G., B.Sc.; BLACK, Perry, B.Sc.; BLACKWELL, Charles W., B.S.; BLUMER, Herbert M., B.Sc.; BORDEN, E. Keith, B.A.; BOYD, Robert J., A.B.; BOYER, Don W., A.B.; BRODEUR, Michael T.H., B.A.; BROWN, Lorand R., B.Sc.

CALANCHINI, Philip R.; CATTERSON, Alistair G., B.Sc.; CHAMBERS, Carol R., A.B. (in absentia); CHENAULT, C. Brandon, A.B.; CHILDE, Edward A., B.Sc.; CLARK, David B., B.A.; CLARK, Thomas A., A.B.; COOKE, William R., B.Sc.

d'ABADIE, Frank A., B.A. (in absentia); DAWSON, Arthur D., B.Sc., Prize of the College of Physicians and Surgeons of the Province of Quebec for the Highest standing in Paediatrics; DENSON, Raymond, B.Sc., 4th Place High Aggregate Standing in the Final Year; DESJARDINS, Helene, B.A.; DONNELLY, Vincent P., B.S.; DORR, Humphrey P., B.Sc.; DOUGLAS, Kenneth R., B.Sc.

ENSIGN, Leonard H., B.S.; ENSINCK, John W., B.Sc., University Scholar, Prize of the College of Physicians and Surgeons of the Province of Quebec for the Highest Standing in Pathology and Medicine; ENZER, Norbert B., B.A., 2nd Place High Aggregate Standing in the Final Year, (equal with Jacob I. Fabrikant); EWASEW, Leo M., B.A.

FABRIKANT, Jacob I., B.Sc. (in absentia), 2nd Place High Aggregate Standing in the Final Year (equal with Norbert B. Enzer), The Wood Gold Medal for the best clinical examinations in the subjects of the Final Year; FEINDEL, John H., B.A.; FITZHARDINGE, Pamela M., B.Sc.; FORREST, Thomas, B.Sc.; FUJIMAGARI, Tak, B.Sc. (in absentia); FUNDERBURK, Daniel C., B.A.

GONTICAS, Spyridon; GORDON, Bernard I., B.A.; GRIFFITH, Perry P., B.A.

HANNA, George R., A.B., B.Sc. (in absentia); HARRIS, Marguerite R., B.Sc.; HELLE, Stephen J., B.Sc.; HEMMINGS, Lyle M.; HILL, J. Gilbert, B.Sc.; HILL, T. Richardson, (in absentia); HOGAN, John T., B.Sc.; HOOD, Alan B.; HYAMS, Brahm B., B.Sc.

JAMES, Clarence E., B.Sc.; JONES, Eloise A. E., B.Sc.; JONES, J. Kendall, B.S. (in absentia); JUDSON, Graham, B.Sc., M.A.

KENNING, Stuart G., B.A. (in absentia); KEOGH, Richard K., B.Sc.; KESSLER, Richard E., B.S.; KINGSTONE, Eddie, B.Sc.

LAMBERT, Paul-Henri, N.Sc.; LeMAY, Pierre M. J., B.A.; LIBMAN, Israel, B.A.

McCALLUM, John A., B.Sc.; MACKLEM, Peter T., B.A., 5th Place High Aggregate Standing in the Final Year (equal with Frank A. Young); MADSEN, Eugene F., B.A. (in absentia); MAHURIN, Edvard A., B.A.; MAKONEN, Adunya, B.Sc.; MESMER, Roger E. G., B.A.; MILLETTE, Joyce E., M.Sc.; MILLS, Fred C., B.A.; MLYNARYK, Peter, B.Sc.; MOE, Gilbert P., B.Sc.; The Campbell Howard Prize in Clinical Medicine; MORCH, John E.; MORRIS, Hugh L.; MORRISON, Robert M., B.A.; MULLIGAN, William P., B.A.

NEWCOMBE, David S., B.A.; OLIVER, John A., B.A., M.A.

PAGE, John G., A.B.; PARSONS, Edward J., B.Sc.; PEREY, Bernard J. F., PCB (Paris); PETRANY, Zoltan, B.Sc. (in absentia); PHILLIPS, Melville J.; POZNANSKI, Andrew K., B.Sc.; QUILICI, Gilbert R., A.B.

RAPHAEL, Hugh A., A.B.; RHEA, L. David, B.A.; ROSENTHALL, Leonard, B.Sc., M.S.

SCHARF, Forrest L., B.A.; SCHNACK, William D. (in absentia) SECOY, Harry R., B.Sc.; SHEEHAN, John C., B.S.; SILVER, William A., B.A., B.Sc.; SONDHAUS, Carol Archer, A.B.; University Scholar; Prize in Medical Jurisprudence and Toxicology; The Keenan Memorial Prize in Clinical Surgery; SOSA, Julio A., B.Sc.; STUBBS, John D.

THORFINNSEN, Patricia C., B.A. (in absentia); TURNER, John D., B.A. University Scholar; 1st Place High Aggregate Standing in the Final Year; The Holmes Gold Medal for the Highest standing in all subjects forming the Medical Curriculum; The Robert Forsyth Prize in Surgery; The Walter W. Chipman Gold Medal for the highest standing in Obstetrics and Gynaecology

throughout the medical course; The J. Francis Williams Scholarship in Medicine and Clinical Medicine; The Alexander D. Stewart Memorial Prize for the highest general qualifications for the practice of medicine; The Mona Bronfman Sheckman Prize for the highest standing in Psychiatry in the final year.

VAN ALLEN, Traer, B.A.; VELIE, William M., B.A.; WADDELL, Edward H., Sc.B.; WALKER, Glen H.; WELCH, Gene A., A.B.; WILSON, Donald H., B.A.; YOUNG, Frank A., B.A. University Scholar; 5th Place High Aggregate Standing in the Final Year. (Equal with Peter T. Macklem); ZELKO, John M.

Faculty Of Graduate Studies and Research

Diploma In Electrical Communications

GARGAS, John, B.Sc.A. (Montreal), Montreal (in absentia); GREGORY, Alfred Joseph, B.Sc. (British Columbia), Valois; TYRRELL, Bruce Wilkins, B.Sc. (Queen's), Montreal.

Master Of Sacred Theology

KURIEN, Vadakumkara Thomas, B.A. (Madras), Bangalore, S. India (in absentia); NEWMAN, Robert Stevenson, B.A. (Toronto), L.Th., B.D. (Wycliffe), Toronto, Ont. (in absentia).

Master Of Science (Applied)

COHEN, Rhoda, B.Sc. (McGill), Montreal, (Psychology). RAMAN, Anne Elizabeth, B.A. (McGill), Winnipeg, Man., (Psychology); SYDIAHA, Daniel, B.E. (Saskatchewan), Saskatoon, Sask. (Psychology); THERIAULT, Claudia Marguerite, B.A. (Sacré-Coeur), Eel River Bridge, N.B. (Psychology).

Master Of Science

APRILE, Marie Ann, B.A. (Toronto), Toronto, Ont. (Biochemistry); BERNSTEIN, Hyman, B.Sc. (McGill), Montreal, (Physics); BLEVIS, Earl Howard, B.A. (Toronto), Toronto, Ont. (Physics); CHAPDELAINE, Joseph Louis Marc, B.A. (Jean-de-Bréboeuf), B.Sc. (Montreal), (Physics); CLOUTIER, Gilles Georges, B.A., B.Sc. (Laval), Quebec, Que., (Physics); de ROMER, Henry Severyn, B.A. (McGill), St. Elzear, Que., (Geology); DORE, Burnell Vincent, B.A. (British Columbia), Lachine, (Physics).

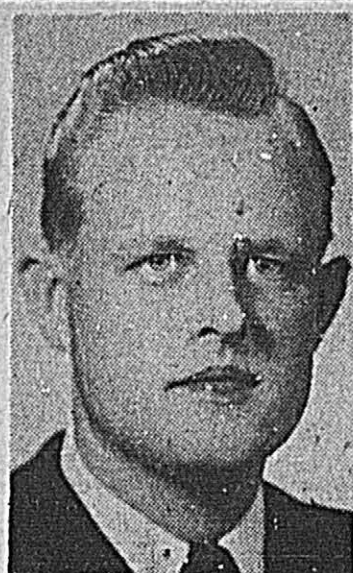
GIBBS, Harold Cuthbert, B.Sc. (Agr.) (McGill), D.V.M. (Toronto). Macdonald College, (Parasitology); GILLET, Lawrence Britton, B.Sc. (McGill), Montreal West, (Geology) (in absentia); HUQ, Mohammad Shamsul, B.Sc., M. Sc. (Dacca), East Pakistan, (Physics); JENKINS, John Tre-



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vor, B.Sc. (McGill), Montreal, (Geology); LACHANCE, Charles Eugene Lionel, B.A., B.Sc. (Agr.) (Laval), Rimouski, Que. (Agronomy); LEGG, Thomas Harry, B.A.Sc. (British Columbia), Kamloops, B.C., (Physics); LENDE, Richard Allan, B.S., M.D. (Oregon), Montreal, (Neurology and Neurosurgery); LUKOSEVICIUS, Petras Povilas, Dipl. (Bonn), Kulupenai, Lithuania, (Agronomy).

MacINTOSH, James Alexander, B.Eng. (McGill), Montreal, (Geology), (in absentia); MacKAY, Vernon Garnet, B.Sc. (Agr.) (McGill), Ne Glasgow, N.S., (Nutrition) (in absentia); MANNARD, George William, B.Sc. (McGill), Montreal, (Geology) (in absentia); MARLEAU, Raymond Alban, B.Sc. (Montreal), Montreal, (Geology), (in absentia); MASIAH, Thomas Frederick, B.Sc. (Sir George Williams), Montreal, (Chemistry); MAXIMCHUK, Arlene Joyce, B.Sc. (Alberta), Edmonton, Alta., (Biochemistry); MITTELHOLZER, Alexander Sydney, B.Sc. (Agr.) (Laval), British Guiana, (Agronomy).

READ, Deane Carruthers, B.Sc. (Agr.) (McGill), Charlottetown, P.E.I., (Entomology), (in absentia); REEDER, Stewart Willis, B.Sc. (Agr.) (McGill), Salisbury, N.B., (Agricultural Chemistry), (in absentia); REEVES, Hubert, B.A., B.Sc. (Montreal), Montreal, (Physics); ROUMBANIS, Theodore, B.Eng. (McGill), Toronto, Ont., (Physics).

SMITH, Robert Clinton, B.Sc. (Western Ontario), St. Thomas, Ont., (Mathematics); SPEERS, Robert, B.A. (Toronto), B.Sc. (McGill), Toronto, Ont., (Bacteriology and Immunology); SQUIRES, Hubert Jacob, B.Sc. (McGill), St. Philip's, Nfld., (Zoology), (in absentia); STEELE, Donald Harold, B.Sc. (Western Ontario), London, Ont., (Zoology), (in absentia); TANNER, Charles Ewart Jr., B.Sc. (Purdue), Havana, Cuba, (Bacteriology and Immunology); TUNIS, Cyril James, B.Eng. (McGill), Manchester, England, (Physics), (in absentia); WINTER, Karl Angevine, B.Sc. (Agr.) (McGill), Ste. Anne de Bellevue, (Nutrition).

Master Of Engineering

BANKS, Ronald Hugh, B.E. (Saskatchewan), Saskatoon, Sask., (Civil Engineering); BERNARD, Ernest Alan, B.Sc. (Saskatchewan), LeRoy, Sask., (Mechanical Engineering).

CAIRNES, William Peter Henry, A.C.S.M. (Camborne), Virginiatown, Ont. (Mining Engineer-

ing), (in absentia); CHAKKO, B.Sc. (Travancore), Pallam, T.C. State, India, (Mechanical Engineering); GOLDIE, Hugh Jack, B.A.Sc. (British Columbia), Montreal, (Electrical Engineering); HABERL, John Francis, B.Eng. (McGill), Montreal, (Electrical Engineering); KAHN, Juan P. M. B., B.A.Sc. (Toronto), Montreal, (Electrical Engineering); RICE, William Bothwell, B.Eng. (McGill), B.Sc. (Sir George Williams), Kingston, Ont., (Mechanical Engineering); SEGUIN, Maurice J., B.Sc. (Indiana Tech.), Rosemere, Que., (Mechanical Engineering); SPRATT, Gordon William, B.Eng. (McGill), Regina, Sask., (Civil Engineering).

Master Of Arts

BIDER, Milton André, B.A. (Montreal), Lic. ès Sc. Pol. (Geneva), Valois, (History); MENTHA, Guy, B.A. (McGill), Montreal, (French); MICHIE, Georges Harold, B.A. (Toronto), Milton, Ont. (Geography), (in absentia).

NEMSER, Ruby Diane, B.A. (McGill), New York, N.Y., (English); SPEYER, Judith, B.A. (McGill), New York, N.Y., (Political Science); STEIGMANN, Axel H., B.A. (McGill), Montreal, (Economics); SUBROTO, B.A. (Indonesia), Solo, Indonesia, (Economics).

Doctor Of Philosophy

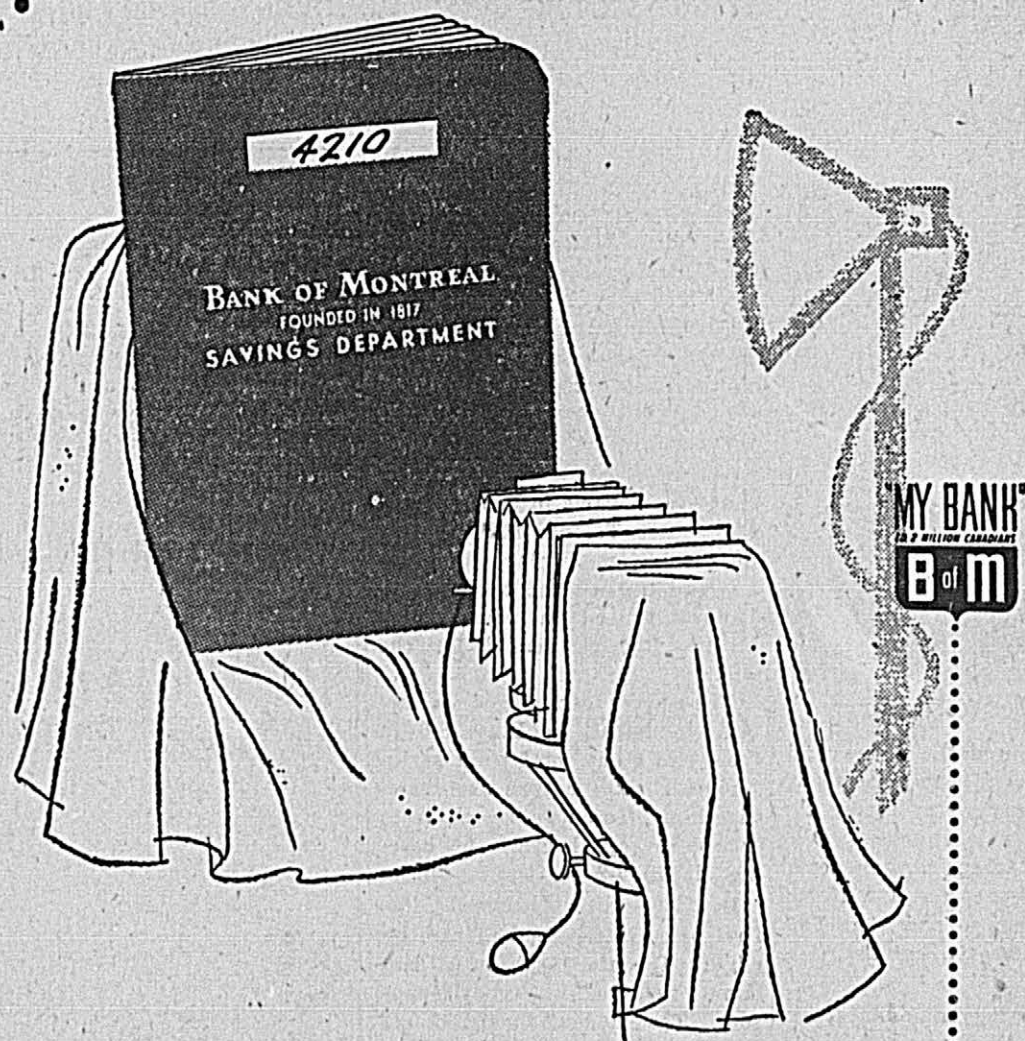
ANDERSON, Francis David, B.Sc. (New Brunswick), M.Sc. (McGill), Ottawa, Ont. (Geology), (in absentia); ANDREWS, Oliver Jr., B.S. (Harvard), M.A. (Middlebury), Boston, Mass., (French), (in absentia); BENNETT, Clifton Francis, B.S. (Lewis and Clark), M.S. (Oregon), Sherwood, Oregon, (Chemistry), (in absentia); BLACK, William Francis, B.Sc. (Manitoba), Montreal, (Zoology), (in absentia); BUSHUK, Walter, B.Sc., M.Sc. (Manitoba), Winnipeg, Man., (Chemistry), (in absentia).

CORNWALL, Frederick William, B.A. (Cape Town), M.Sc. (McGill), Cape Town, South Africa, (Geology), (in absentia); GOULOMBE, Louis Joseph, B.A., B.S.A. (Laval), M.Sc. (McGill), Ste.-Anne-de-la-Pocatière, Que., (Plant Pathology); CUMMING, Bruce Gordon, B.Sc. (Reading), London, England, (Agronomy); DANBY, Gordon Thompson, B.Sc. (Carleton), Richmond, Ont., (Physics); FALCONER, Errol Linton, B.Sc. (McGill), St. Hilaire Station, Que., (Chemistry); FINDLAY, Marjorie Craven, M.A. (Cantab.) Montreal, (Geography); FRANGATOS, Gerassimos, B.A. (Athens), Montreal, (Chemistry).

GORMAN, William Alan, B.Sc., M.Sc. (McGill), Ville LaSalle, (Geology); GREENWAY, Robert Michael, B.A. (Oxon), Kidderminster, England, (Biochemistry); HASKELL, Stanley Reginald, B.Sc., M.Sc. (McGill), Ottawa, Ont., (Nutrition), (in absentia); HECKMAN, Donald Ernest, B.Sc., M.Sc. (McGill), Montreal, (Physics); IVES, John David, B.A. (Nottingham), Montreal, (Geography); JAMIESON, James W. S., B.Sc., M.Sc. (Queen's), Montreal, (Chemistry); JAVID, Mansour, B.Sc. (Birmingham), M. Eng. (McGill), Edgewater, N.J. (Electrical Engineering).

KAPICA, Lucia, B.Sc. (Wales), M.Sc. (McGill), Poznan, Poland, (Bacteriology and Immunology); KASHKET, Shelby, B.Sc., M.Sc. (McGill), Montreal, (Biochemistry); KHAN, Noor Ahmad, B.Sc. (Punjab), M.Sc. (Aligarh), Peshawar, W. Pakistan, (Agricultural Chemistry), (in absentia); KLUGMAN, Michael Anthony, B.Sc. (South Africa), M.Sc. (McGill), Port Alfred, South Africa, (Geology); KOROL, Bernard, B.S. (Roosevelt), M.S. (Chicago), Ill., (Pharmacology); LUBINSKY, George, M.D., M.Sc. (Kiev), Ste.

Anne de Bellevue, (Parasitology). MALKIN, Aaron, M.D. (Manitoba), Ottawa, Ont., (Biochemistry); MATHISON, James Frederick, B.A. (Saskatchewan), Montreal, (Physics); PASSEY, Richard Frank, B.Sc. (Agr.) (Sydney), Griffith, N.S.W., Australia, (Biochemistry); PUHACH, Paul Alexander, B.Sc., M.Sc. (Alberta), Edmonton, Alta., (Mathematics); PURVIS, John Lines, B.Sc., M.Sc. (McGill), Montclair, N.J., (Biochemistry). ROY, Louis Philippe, B.A., B.Sc. (Laval), Deep River, Ont., (Chemistry), (in absentia);



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1955-56 SPORTS REVIEW SHOWS

Sept. 20—Western and Toronto confidently predicted football championships while Queen's remained non-committal pending the cut of American imports by the Ottawa Roughriders. At McGill, Larry Sullivan promised that his team would not be a push-over.

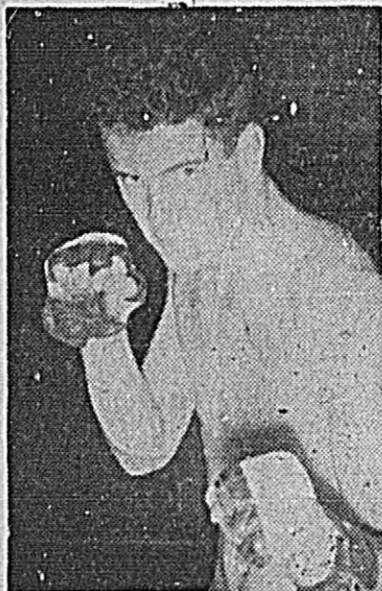
Sept. 23—The Ottawa Roughriders cut Gus Braccia who promptly enrolled at Queen's. The Gaels then joined the ranks of those predicting a championship.

Oct. 1—In the first regular game of the year, Queen's bombarded the Redmen 30-10 as Braccia threw four touchdown passes and scored one himself. Toronto humbled Johnny Metras' Mustangs 20-2 and Metras promptly blamed his star player, Willie Casanova, for the defeat.

Oct. 3—Willie Casanova resigned from the Western football team.

Oct. 8—Western and McGill battled to a 6-6 tie in Molson Stadium as the presence of Buster Brown in the lineup seemed to inspire the Redmen. Toronto edged Queen's 11-6 to the disbelief of Gus Braccia, Harry Sonshine, and several thousand Queen's grads.

Western wrested the golf championship from McGill. Oct. 15.



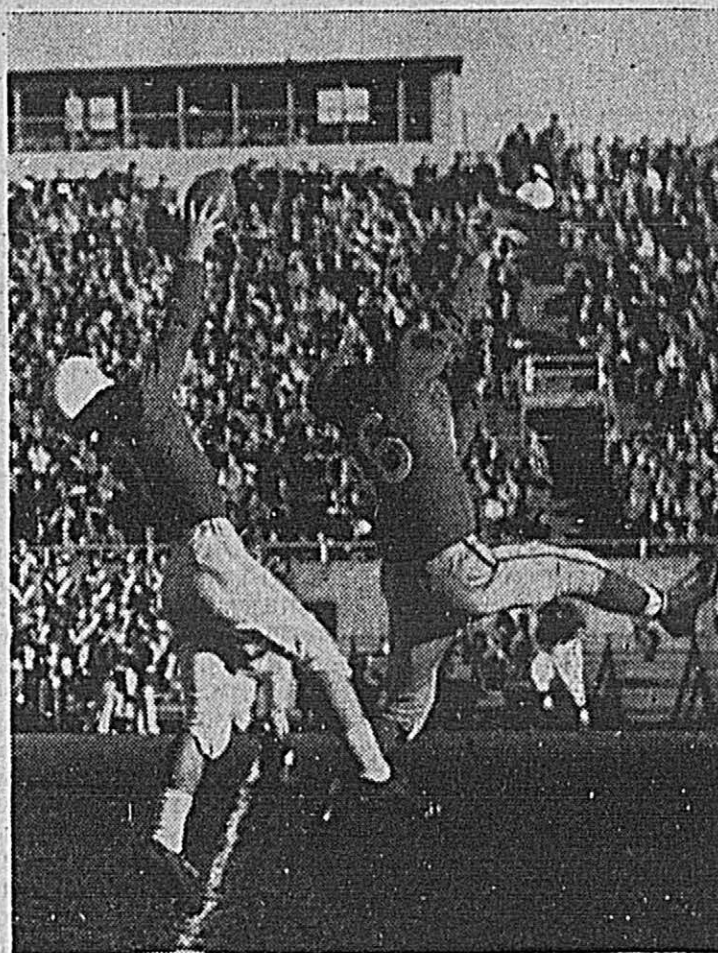
Mike Woolgar

Toronto walloped the Redmen 33-12 despite the fact that the teams played on even terms during the second half of the game. Dick Carr staged a spectacular aerial show during the second half but could not overcome the large Toronto lead. Queen's beat the Mustangs 12-4.

Toronto's rugby and soccer teams took first game leads in their two game total point series with the Redmen. For the first time in many years Howie Ryan's rugby squad found themselves faced with an uphill battle as they fell 6-0.

The University of Montreal retained its tennis crown with its perennial star, Raymond Page, taking the individual honours. Mike Carpenter won all of his four matches for the fourth place McGill team.

McGill's archery team, led by Blair Borden captured the women's archery championship in Toronto.



—Daily Photo by Peter Rehak

LEAGUE SCORING CHAMPION, JOHNNY BENNETT, is shown making a jumping catch of a 40 yard pass from Dick Carr. This action took place in McGill's home game against Toronto, the Redmen winning 16-9.

Oct. 19—Toronto retained its track championship with McGill ending up in second place. Pete Reid, McGill's top half-miler and an Olympic games prospect made headlines with a close win over Rich Ferguson of Western. Maule in the quarter mile, Sutherland in the shot put, and Kalnins in the javelin, were other McGill winners.

Oct. 22—The Redmen won their first league game in two years as they upset Toronto 16-9. Larry Sullivan's squad played a hard aggressive game and two Carr to Bennett touchdown passes were all the Redmen needed for the win.

The rugby team staged a comeback to defeat the Blues 8-6 in their two game total point series for their sixth consecutive championship. Toronto's soccer team gained revenge however by beating McGill 7-2 for the crown.

Oct. 29—Queen's moved into first place in the football race by edging Toronto 11-10 on a last minute field goal by Jocko Thompson. The Redmen polished off the Western Mustangs 35-17 as Johnny Bennett scored two more touchdowns on passes from Dick Carr and took the lead in the scoring race from Gary Stewart of Queen's.

Nov. 5—Queen's ended McGill's chance for a playoff position with a close 12-7 victory under two inches of mud and rain in Molson Stadium. Western ended its season without a win, losing 38-6 to Varsity. Johnny Metras thus proved himself the worst prophet of the year since he had called the winless edition of the Mustangs the best he had ever coached.

Nov. 12—Queen's won its first football championship in 18 years by drubbing Varsity 18-0.

Nov. 21—Lloyd Kishino, McGill's flashy swimming star set a new Canadian record for the 100 yard butterfly stroke with a time of 1.01.4.

Nov. 5—Johnny Bennett of McGill won the scoring championship with a total of 31 points, one better than Ron Stewart of Queen's. Bennett, Dick Carr, and Buster Brown of the Redmen were elected to the first all-star team by the Canadian University Press.

Nov. 24—Hockey Redmen lose opening Intercollegiate game by 5-3 score to University of Montreal.

Dec. 3—Waterpolo team beats Toronto 8-5 in first game of two game total point series.

Dec. 10—Poloists win Hers-

chorn Trophy for second straight year trouncing Toronto 12-7 in second game of series. John Duarte Chabrol was outstanding in the Redmen nets. Intercollegiate athletics come to end until January as students take three weeks off for studying.

Jan. 17—Hockey dumped twice over weekend — lose 7-3 to Varsity and 6-2 to Laval. Basketball squad also tastes defeat as Western Mustangs pile up 63-48 score.

Jan. 21—Basketball team takes first win of season beating Queen's 68-60.

Jan. 28—Hugh Raphael sinks two foul shots with one second remaining in game as Redmen hoopsters take second straight edging MacMaster 55-54. Ray Monnot of Western set an individual pointsoring record get-

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CHAMPIONSHIPS, FRUSTRATIONS

ting 38 points as Western walloped Toronto 86-62 in an Intercollegiate basketball game.

Redmen take first hockey win of season blasting Lake Placid Roamers 16-7 in exhibition game. Dick Baltzan led the winners with four goals.

Feb. 4—Hockey squad clobbers Laval 12-4 for first league win. Leo Konyk gets four goals to pace the Redmen. Basketball team loses 85-53 to Assumption after being beaten the previous night 62-37 by Western. Toronto wins Badminton title with McGill Birdmen second.

Feb. 10—Jackie McMullan and Brian McCann score goals as Redmen surprise Varsity by 2-1 score in Toronto.

Feb. 11—Basketball and hockey

onto. Respective scores were 72-55 and 91-60. McGill teams take Gymnastic and Skiing titles. Queen's win boxing crown with McGill entry fourth, but Mike Woolgar wins light-heavyweight title.

Feb. 25—Hockey Redmen whipped 6-4 by Toronto. Basketball squad beats Queen's 62-60 in thriller. Squash team wins Intercollegiate title as does Redmen swimming crew. Tim Wagg wins individual squash championship while Jerry Anderson, Charlie Evelyn, Robbie Cook and Lloyd Kishino won individual swimming events.

Mar. 1-3—Hockey team splits double with Laval, winning 6-4 and losing 13-6. Hoopsters lose final game of season to Varsity



GORDIE CURRIE is seen here scoring the winning goal in the Winter Carnival game against the U of M Carabins. Gordie's goal, which came while the Redmen were shorthanded, gave the Redmen a lead which they never relinquished as they beat the the Carabins 7-3 to win the Birks Trophy for the second time.

—Daily Photo by Peter Rehak

Baltzan are all named to the second team. Don Wright is lone McGill man on basketball all-stars as he is named to second team.

Mar. 9—Hockey team lose final game of season to U of M bowing out by a 4-2 score. Ken Linsemen of Toronto wins scoring ti-

tle with 31 points. Brian McCann, Dick Baltzan, and Leo Konyk are top Redmen snipers with 14 goals each. Western's Ray Monnot wins basketball scoring title with 223 points. Don Wright was top McGill scorer with Leon Duplessis as second high man.

Mar. 15—Jerry Anderson wins Stuart Forbes Trophy as Best Athlete. Baltzan named MVP on hockey squad and wins Dr. Bobby Bell Memorial Trophy. Dick Carr named most valuable football player and Buster Brown most valuable lineman.



NO HOLDS BARRED in this action as two Toronto men engulf a Redmen player driving towards the basket (not shown). The Blues managed to keep a steady hold on the Redmen throughout the rest of the game and won 75-64.

Redmen both beaten; hoopsters go down to 71-59 loss at hands of Assumption while Icemen lose 8-7 to Carabins.

Winter Carnival Weekend, Feb. 16-18. Hockey Redmen win Birks Trophy beating U of M 7-3. Team Captain Dick Baltzan rewarded by Miss Kim Novak, passionately. Basketball team loses two more, this time to MacMaster and Tor-

by 75-64 score.

Mar. 6—Leo Konyk named left wing choice on CUP Intercollegiate all-star team while Len Sigurdson, Brian McCann and Dick

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Grads Win Intramural Title

The Engineers' domination of the Intramural Sport scene finally came to an end this year as the Graduate Faculty won the Intramural Championship trophy for the first time since its entry. The Engineers had won the trophy for some six consecutive seasons before their string was ended this year.

Howie Ryan, head of McGill's Intramural Sports Program, announced that a total of 18 competitive activities had been organized and conducted during the year. He also stated that active participation was slightly higher than in 1954-55.

The most popular sport from the standpoint of interest, competition, and participation was the Touch Football league. A total of 60 games were played and over 500 different students participated in this league.

The sixth annual Extramural Festival was held at McGill and

Intramural champions from Sir George Williams College, College Militaire Royal de St. Jean, MacDonald College and McGill University competed in basketball, swimming, volleyball and riflery. McGill once again retained the Extramural Shield, emblematic of supremacy at these popular festivals.

The Woodsmen's competition organized and conducted by the McGill Outing Club was a very successful event despite a rainy afternoon. Thirteen teams from McGill, MacDonald College, Dartmouth, Middlebury, Laval and Sir George Williams College competed in the seven event program. MacDonald won the meet while Med. 3 won the Intramural competition.

Jerry Anderson was voted the outstanding athlete to take part in Intramural athletics this year. He took part in a number of intramural sports including track, basketball and swimming.

Required Sports Changes Due Next Year

The next school year will see the inauguration of a new system in freshman Required Sports. Johnny Meagher, in charge of the Required Sports Program at McGill, announces the new change in policy last week.

In previous years a student entering McGill was required to take two of several sports during his first year at McGill. Participation in the various Intramural Sports also aided the student in fulfilling his requirements.

If the student did not complete the requirement in his first year, he was allowed to complete it in subsequent years. Under the new

SPORTS SHOTS

McGill will be the host University for five different championship meets next year. The Tennis and Track championships will be held at McGill during October while the Fencing, Squash and Gymnastic Tournaments will take place in the Currie Gym in late February.

McGill's new hockey rink will open in late November. The Redmen will play all their home games at the Winter Stadium, except for

scheme, the requirement will have to be completed in one year.

Should the student fail to complete the requirement, he will have to pay the regular supplemental fee (\$10.00) in order to complete the requirement during succeeding years.

the Winter Carnival game which will be held at the Forum. A deal is pending whereby the U. of M. Carabins will also play their home tilts at the new rink.

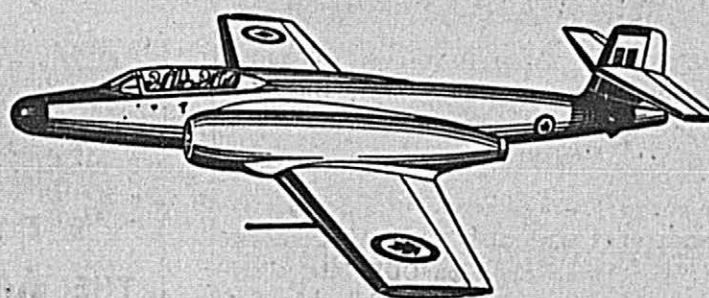
The McGill intermediate hockey team, the Braves, will be revived again next winter after an absence of two years from the sports scene. The team will play a series of exhibition games during the season with the Winter Stadium as their home rink. The Braves coach will be Johnny Meagher and he hopes to line up about two games a week for the team next winter.

Only two Athletic Nights have been scheduled so far for next year. One will be held in December and the other in January. Tentative dates for the Winter Carnival are the weekend of February 14.



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Griffiths Predicts Football Crown

by Irwin Sankoff

According to Harry E. Griffiths, McGill's popular athletic director, McGill's football fortunes could reach the apex of success during the 1956 pigskin season.

Mr. Griffiths points out that the Redmen are losing only one man through graduation, and even he may return for post graduate work. As far as scholastic abilities are concerned, it is apparent that all members of the team have passed their years and will be around for another fling with the Red and White.

In addition Larry Sullivan, who will be starting his third year at the helm of the McGillians, figures that a few of last year's In-



Larry Sullivan

termediates are of senior Inter-collegiate calibre and could very well make the team. Sullivan also hopes to have several men from south of the border with varied football experience, vying for places on the squad. These latter boys have applied to enter post-grad studies such as Dentistry and Medicine. Should they be accepted, you can agree your bottom dollar that Sullivan will do his best to fit them with Red and White jerseys.

With all these factors adding up on the credit side of the ledger, Mr. Griffiths has called the Redmen the team to beat next season and says that they could conceivably go on to take all the marbles.

Should this joyous event occur, and the championship come to McGill, it will be the first time since 1938 that the football laurels have come to the college "nestling so calm and peaceful 'neath the hill." Since close to 95% of the present day students were mere toddlers back in '38, football championships at McGill are non-existent in their memories and a win this year would be a novel experience.

Last year's captain Bob Hutcheson is the only expected graduate, but as mentioned before, he may return for post-grad work. The Redmen's starting line, the most powerful in the collegiate loop, will be intact again to make life miserable for opposing backs. Led by Buster and Rae Brown, Len Sigurdson, John Larsen, Vaughn McVey, Ron Murphy, Merv Shaw, Joe Cronin and Garnet Bertrand, the Red and White frontwall will be set for several

afternoons of fun in opposing backfields.

Dick Carr should be back running the team offensively from the quarterback slot while Hutcheson, John Cronin, Rick Adrian, Bob Perry, Jimmy Grant, Merdy Armstrong and Don Gagnon, among others, will be running out of the other backfield positions. Johnny Bennett, league leading pointgetter and all-star end in his initial season, is expected back at his end spot along with Sam Yuska, John Tilley, and Don Harris at the other end positions.

GRIDIRON GOSSIP: Dalton White will be the only new coach in the league next year as he replaces Bob Masterson at Toronto. . . Masterson was wooed away from Varsity by the Calgary Stampeders and will take over the GM position there. . . Masterson won three championships during his stay at Toronto. . . Queen's are still looking for a new quarterback. . . They'll probably come up with one when the Big Four teams cut down their rosters next September. . . Sudden Thought Department: Why don't the Gaels grab one of the Redmen linemen? . . . They spent plenty of time in opposing teams backfields last season and some of the boys figure they ought to try their hand at quarterbacking a team. . . All teams in the circuit will be hard hit at graduation with The Royal Institution For The Advancement of Learning losing only one man. . . Western lose Ted Collins, Doug Drew, Bryon Young and Ralph Simmons, all from the Mustangs starting twelve. . . Metras will be hard pressed trying to replace them. . . Toronto lose eight men to the cap and gown fraternity while some half-dozen men played their last Intercollegiate game with the champion Queen's Golden Gaels last fall. . . The Redmen open their schedule on Saturday, September 29 at Molson Stadium against MacMaster. . . The Intercollegiate curtain raiser is at Western on October 6 with the first home game in the regular season the following Saturday at the Stadium when the Redmen entertain the Toronto Varsity Blues. . . Another Sudden Thought: When MacMaster were in the Intercollegiate league for one year and finished in the cellar winless, Western were among those schools instrumental in having the Marauders tossed out of the league on their ear. . . Last year Western were the door-mats, also winless. . . Do we have any seconders to having the Mustangs dumped into the Intermediate League. . . The Intercollegiate League may not be the best football league in Canada, but it is probably the smartest. . . Football practices start on September 4th. . . Everyone is invited to try out for the team as all the positions are open.

McGILL REDMEN FOOTBALL SCHEDULE 1956

Sat., Sept. 29 — MacMaster at McGill (exhibition)
Sat., Oct. 6 — McGill at Western.
Sat., Oct. 13 — Toronto at McGill.
Sat., Oct. 20 — McGill at Queen's.
Sat., Oct. 27 — Queen's at McGill.
Sat., Nov. 3 — McGill at Toronto.
Sat., Nov. 10 — Western at McGill.
Sat., Nov. 17 — (Playoff game if necessary).

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FIRMS PRAISE COLLEGE GRADS

Some time ago the features department of the Daily sent copies of a letter to a number of firms, in which they asked for information about what was expected from university-trained men, and whether they were fulfilling their tasks satisfactorily. The replies were gratifyingly complementary in agreeing about the competence of university graduates, and at the same time most used the occasion to suggest possible improvements in the college curriculum and extra-curricular activities. Excerpts from some of the letters follow.

DU PONT

From Du Pont the following was received:

Many thanks for the invitation to contribute to your feature series based on the statement "Much has been said by business executives about the incompetence of University graduates".

I feel I can proceed with greater enthusiasm for the subject, however, if I state at the outset that the comment attributed to business executives appears rather too sweeping in its implications. Not only do most companies, our own included, have many university graduates who are doing excellent work but we all are most anxious to obtain far more graduates than are available. Regardless of this however, there are definite problems on a large enough scale to merit concern.

Team Work Needed

Du Pont of Canada expects from the graduates technical competence, which, actually, we seldom have occasion to criticize. But at the same time there is a decided need for effective team work, maturity of judgement and a sense of responsibility. Also important are adaptability and leadership qualities.

In most organizations today good communications are mandatory. A prerequisite is facility of self expression. Without this ability technical information, for instance, cannot properly be transmitted between individuals, or work units without risk of a slowdown or even a breakdown in communications.

Creative Thought

The greater stress being placed on these personality qualities is a development of recent years and it is these areas where some graduates fall short. The old somewhat autocratic form of management consisted of a few who were responsible for initiating all activity. Power and authority were centralized at the top where major decisions were made quickly. Modern management is decentralized and is based on team-work and co-operation in work units which are smaller or more numerous. Managers, supervisors and employees work together in many cases to develop the policies, procedures and methods which will be followed. Creative thinking is stimulated; many contribute to any major decision; new and better ways of solving problems are investigated; and routine work is more frequently handled by machines.

High academic standing is desirable but it is not sought at the

expense of these personality characteristics so necessary in the supervisory and specialist positions which the graduates must take over in a minimum of time.

Preparation

It is recognized that when the student reaches university his personality development already has been considerably influenced through the home and the primary and secondary schools. However, his undergraduate years should do much to broaden and prepare him for a career in business, industry or a profession which he can enter with enthusiasm and imagination.

For some students the transition from university to the first steady job is a gap which is difficult to bridge. A similar difficulty may have been experienced in the change-over from high school curricula to university work.

The universities can help in most of these fields of development by the encouragement of greater student participation in class room discussions. This requires, however, that the classes be small and capable of being handled in a seminar fashion.

With assistance when necessary, the student can also help in his development by wise selection of extra-curricular activities in which he may learn to co-operate, take initiative and possibly to lead.

Guidance

With the accent so much on the student's personality development it seems especially desirable that trained and able campus personnel or vocational guidance officers be easily available for consultation.

Let us make it clear that we as a Company do not expect the university to turn out men and women fully trained for our particular jobs. On the contrary, we expect, and are prepared, to take over where the university leaves off, in order to familiarize the graduate with our own work methods and procedures and our organizational practices and policies.

Yours very truly,
DU PONT COMPANY OF
CANADA LIMITED
S. W. Albright,
Personnel Manager.

SWA/oom

RCA VICTOR

RCA Victor sent this:

Some time ago you wrote to me requesting comments regarding University Graduates and any suggestions which we might have for improving the qualifications of graduates going into industry.

In our interviewing at McGill we have always found the standard to be quite high and on the whole I would not say we had any major criticism to make. We realize that students have little opportunity to acquaint themselves with the work being done in many types of industry. But I feel that this could be partially overcome by organizations such as the Engineering Student Society, in arranging plant visits throughout the year for final year students in Engineering particularly.

Forum

Another suggestion might be for several forums in which various industries are represented and at which industrial leaders could describe the type of work being done and the qualifications needed for entering their industry and allow the students to ask any questions that they might have.

I hope these few comments may be of interest to you in preparing your series of articles and if I can be of further service, please feel free to ask for more information.

Yours very truly,
R. J. MacLean,
Employment Manager.

RJM/m

IMPERIAL OIL

While this came from Imperial

Oil:

We are quite interested in the fact that a series of articles has been planned along the lines mentioned in your letter of February 27th. At the same time we cannot completely share your belief that industry considers to-day's university graduates incompetent and inadequately qualified for work in industry.

You will appreciate our difficulty in making observations or presenting evidence relating to qualifications brought to jobs by graduates in the many areas of study in which we are interested. The reports of our departmental management members responsible for the actual hiring of graduates do not indicate too much concern over the quality of the university training received. Aside from the present shortage of suitable gra-

duates in certain fields, the chief concern seems to be that sound, basic training be secured, and that other characteristics of Company interest be evidenced.

Expectations

Recently we had occasion to carefully consider essential characteristics and abilities which our Company should seek in students. Our views have been stated in our booklet, "Careers for the University Graduate", published in 1955. In answer to your enquiry as to what we expect from graduates we quote, in part, the section of the booklet dealing with "What Imperial Looks For":

"Imperial is interested in graduates with a record of scholastic achievement — individuals who have proven their ability to learn. Further, it is interested in stu-

(Continued on Page 18)

A PERFECT GRADUATION GIFT

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FULL PROGRAMME FOR GRADUATION

The Convocation Activities 1956 get under way on Sunday, May 27th with the Baccalaureate Service, a non-denominational service which is to be held at the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium at 11 am. The Service will be conducted by Dean James S. Thomson of the Faculty of Divinity and the Baccalaureate address will be given by Dr. F. Cyril James, Principal and Vice-Chancellor.

A Message From The Students' Society President

To all members of the graduating class I extend my sincerest congratulations and good wishes.

It is hoped that you carry with you from the University, not only a degree and the knowledge which you necessarily acquired in order to pass your examinations, but also

a thirst for further knowledge and an insatiable desire to question and inquire for the sake of truth and progress. It is more important by far that you leave McGill with a scholarly attitude and mentality than that you depart with honours or technical proficiency. You cannot have learned very many of life's lessons in your few short years at McGill; but you have done well if you have acquired the desire to seek them out and the mental tools with which you can best pursue this desire.

It is my personal hope that your participation in the activities of the Students' Society and in student government has contributed to the development of your individual personalities and has opened avenues of interest which will explore to the fullest after graduation.

AVRUM COHEN

President, Students' Society

Dr. Alan Cole Joins English Department

Dr. Alan Cole of Haverhill, Mass. has been appointed assistant professor of English at McGill. He will replace Dr. Stephen Porter who is leaving this spring.

Dr. Cole graduated from Bowdoin College and took his Doctor's degree at Trinity. He is a specialist in Japanese theatre and has written a book on stagecraft which will be published shortly.

Dr. Porter is well known in theatrical circles as a producer and teacher. At McGill he has produced many plays including "The Cenci", "Much Ado About Nothing" and "The Seagull." He plans to go to France in the fall.

NOTICE

On Saturday, June 2nd, the Ukrainian Club will hold its last social function of the 1955-56 session. At 6 pm tea will be served in the Union Lounge. This will be followed by a ball in the McGill Union Ballroom in honour of the graduating students. Members and friends are urged to attend.

lor. Graduating students should wear academic dress.

On Monday evening the first of our lighter activities will take place. This is the Students' German Beer Garden Party which will feature the Internationally celebrated Schuhplatter Dance Group and music for this cabaret style dance by a Bavarian Beer Garden Band. All this will take place on the Stuart Forbes (Upper) Field and if it rains, in the Union Ball Room, from 8:30 pm to 1 am. Here at 10:30 pm the winner of the Dream Date will be drawn, chosen from purchasers of Convocation Ball tickets. He will be the lucky recipient of Cadillac Service by Murray Hill Taxi Co., Tuxedo by Classy Formal Wear Inc., flowers by William Hall Inc., dinner for two at Ruby Foo's, gifts for two from Henry Birks, gloves by

Louis Fischl Glove Co., refreshments at the Ball and photographic coverage of all Convocation Activities attended by the winner.

A new Convocation Activity will be inaugurated on Tuesday afternoon from 2:00 until 4:00. This is the Splash Party. The Pool will be available. Don't forget your athletic card.

The Activities will be crowned by the Grand Convocation Ball which will be held in Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium from 10 pm to 3 am. Continuous music will be by Eddy Alexander and Perry Garmen, dinner will be served at 12:30 am and favours will be available for all. Tickets are on sale at the Union and in the Arts Bldg. and any information can be obtained by phoning the Convocation Committee at AV. 8-2244.

STUDENT SELECTION SEEN AS KEY TO VARIOUS PROBLEMS

One of the biggest problems facing Canadian universities is selection, according to Dr. C. T. Bissell, vice-president of the University of Toronto. He told a panel discussion at the annual meeting of the Canadian Public Relations Society, that the non-selective system is open to criticism on two points.

There are many students who could go to university who do not even apply. Selection is positive. It operates not merely to turn down misfits, but also to encourage the fit. It is stupid to consider this as undemocratic. It is one of the best ways that democracy can maintain "its quality and excellence" and consequently its own survival.

Non-Selection is also expensive and wasteful. For example, in 1948, 260 students entered McGill. Of this number only 147 or 56.6 per cent graduated. It is obvious that many unqualified students are gaining entrance.

Of other speakers who have reviewed the situation, one of them said, "Canadians are spending \$700.00 a year to keep a man in prison, but are only prepared to spend \$800.00 to keep a student in university. It is the same attitude that allows football players to receive \$15,000.00 for three months work, while the same salary would be five years pay for a teacher.

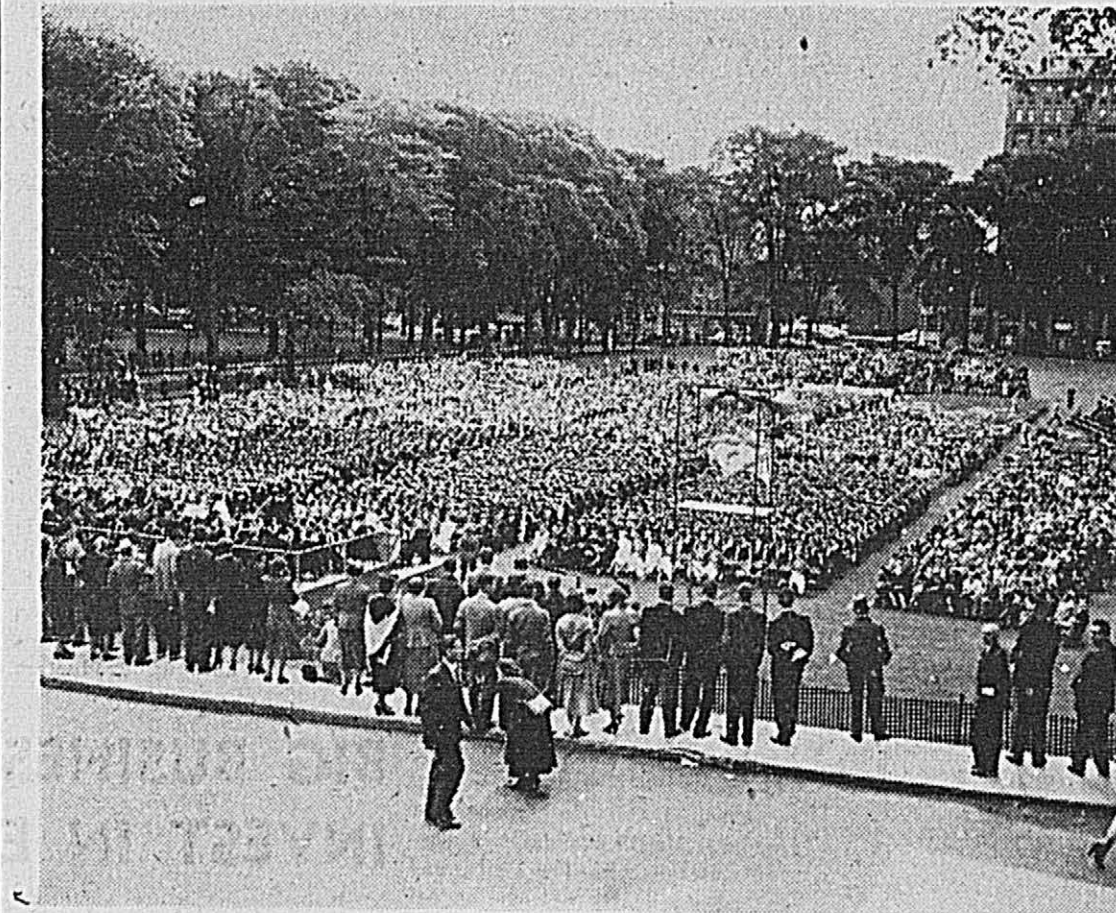
Dr. James Deplores Scholarship Situation

"It is harder for an intelligent Canadian to get to university than for anyone else in the English speaking world, in terms of cost," declared Principal F. Cyril James in a recent interview at Hotel Vancouver. Dr. James was in British Columbia to receive an honorary degree from UBC.

He stated that the Churchills, the St. Laurents, the Sir Edward Beattys of the next generation could easily be deprived of a college education because of lack of funds and such a loss is incalculable.

He said that any student in the United States who is intelligent can get a college education but the same does not hold true for Canada. In England 80% of the student population is on scholarship and in New Zealand 100%.

Dr. James felt that the solution to the problem lay in implementation of a Massey Report recommendation that a system of scholarships be evolved so that no one of ability be deprived of a university education.

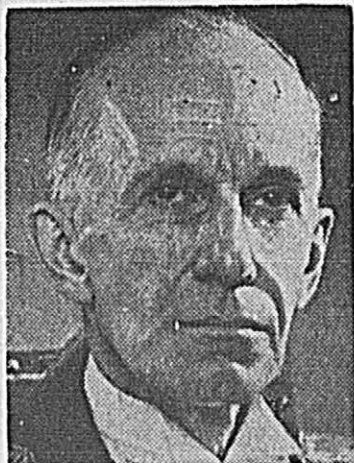


MASSEY TO ATTEND ANNUAL GARDEN PARTY

This party, one of the biggest receptions to be held in Montreal each year, is attended by over 4,000 persons. Those invited are the members of the graduating

Convocation. He is Visitor of the University under our Royal Charter.

If the day is fine the party is held on the campus but if it should rain because of the lack of other facilities is has to be held in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium Armoury. If the weather is doubtful at midday the decision as to where the party is to be held is made by the Principal and will be announced over the radio.



Gov. General Massey

classes of the year, 1200 this year, and their parents (and husbands or wives) the professors, associate professors, assistant professors, members of senate and board of governors and their wives. The recipients of the honorary degrees also attend this party.

This year His Excellency the Governor General is to attend

G. A. Crimson Named New Comptroller

George A. Crimson has been appointed University Comptroller. He succeeds S. H. Dobell who resigned last spring.

Crimson was born in Montreal and attended MHS. He served in the Active Canadian Army and reached the rank of major. Upon return to university he participated in veteran rehabilitation.

CAFE ANDRE

WISHES TO EXTEND AN INVITATION TO ALL
MCGILL GRADUATES, TO COME IN AND SAMPLE
THE FOOD OF OUR CHEF FRANK MAURON,
FORMERLY OF LAVAL SUR LE LAC GOLF
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"The Best Bar None"

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2077 VICTORIA

Student News Thru The World

ARGENTINA

A subject called "democratic education" has now been included in the curricula of all educational institutions in Argentina under the authority, direct or indirect, of the Ministry of Education. The Peronist government had in its time introduced, through several decrees, subjects like "national doctrine" and "culture for citizens" which were designed to undermine the will of the students and to give them a particular political point of view. Methods included the use of false information and the twisting of historical facts, the denigration of Argentina's past and the creation of hatred and suspicion. It had since been found that the elimination of these subjects had not been sufficient to eradicate their influence on the new generation, and the subject of "democratic education" has been introduced to ensure that no further harm can be done. (COSEC Information Bulletin, Leiden).

CANADA

After a brief, two-week span outside the fold of NFCUS, the students of the University of British Columbia changed their minds and once again re-entered the National Union of Students. In a vote held on March 15 at a general meeting, the students voted 350-310 to withdraw but the validity of the decision was questioned, as a quorum for a general meeting is set at 1,500. As a result of this vote failing to stand, another vote was taken, with the University of British Columbia reversing its stand and deciding to remain within NFCUS. (The Manitoban, Winnipeg).

FRANCE

In a memorandum, the Student Union of Paris Arts Faculty points to the grave fact that "the first faculty of France can no longer operate by lack of room". Built in 1890 to accommodate not more than 1,000 students, the faculty to-day is forced to instruct 19,000 students under the same room conditions. 789 lectures a week have to be performed in 20 rooms. An arts lecture to be attended by 2,480 students, for instance, is being held in a lecture room with 700 seats. Necessarily a great number of students must remain absent. The confusion would be inconceivable if suddenly all students would intend listening to their professors. It is also self-evident that the assistants, with 350 students per each of them, are not able to know their students.

EAST GERMANY

84,000 students shall be admitted for study at universities and colleges of the Soviet zone in the course of the second Five Years' Plan. Thereof are intended for the subjects chemistry 4,500; physics 1,800; agriculture 6,900; medicine 10,500; engineering 5,500; architecture 3,500; electrical engineering 2,750. Further 23,000 are expected to start a correspondence course until the end of the Five Years' Plan. The "debit" for special schools was laid down to 100,000 students. (AGSF, Berlin).

GERMANY — Federal Republic

The Delegates' Assembly of the Liberal Student Association of Germany (LSD) held April 18 to 19 in Wurzburg expressed its concern about the problem of the increasing restriction of the freedom of student newspapers by the Student Councils of some universities. The liberal students disapproved every influence to student press by organs of student self-administration as impeding the free expression of the students' opinion.

MEXICO

Truck drivers and students of the University of the South East clashed recently in Mérida, Yucatan, while the students sustained a strike of their professors for pay increase by demonstrating in the streets. The drivers attacked the students and started brutally beating them; the students had their revenge in throwing stones. After all even military troops were ordered which set up machine guns and fired at the university. After the commanding officer of the troops has negotiated with the fighting parties, the truck drivers signed a document acknowledging the justice of the students' view and declaring their willingness to pay for the damages. (Reforma Universitaria, Mexico).

PARAGUAY

A delegation of the National Unions of Students of Argentina (FUA) and Uruguay (FEUU) were oppressed by police in Paraguay while trying to investigate the difficult situation of the National Union of Paraguay (FUP) and the Asuncion University. Members of the delegation and Paraguayan students were injured during clashes with the police, and the Argentina students were expelled from Paraguay. The three national unions had met in Buenos Aires on January 23 to 25 to discuss various common and international problems.

UNION OF SOUTH AFRICA

The National Union of South African Students recently published a memorandum on the threat to the autonomy of the South African universities. The memorandum deals with the ethnic and linguistic composition of the South African universities, with the history of their autonomy and the government's attitude towards the universities. A chapter is destined to the government's attacks on the universities. The actions which students and NUSAS are taking in this matter are explained, and an appeal is made to all overseas students to assist South African students in their struggle by sending messages of sympathy. (NUSAS, Cape Town).

U.S.A.

A grant of 1.5 million dollars has been made by the Carnegie Corporation of New York to the Institute of International Education in aid of its international exchange programme. The donation which is one of the largest single grants ever made by the Carnegie Corporation, will go toward a 8.4-million-dollar fund the institute is seeking for its student exchange programme for the next decade. (The Asian Student, San Francisco).

Meet Your Graduates Society

27,000 people scattered around the world — some in populated centres like London, Paris and New York, others in isolated corners of Africa and the Far East — have one thing in common. They all went to McGill.

Over 25,000 are still in touch with the university through the McGill Graduates' Society. 10,500 help support McGill financially through the Society's Alma Mater Fund. Many return each fall from as far away as Mexico and Southern California to attend class reunions and talk over the "good old college days." 1,700 are "lost" but the Graduates' Society has not given up hope of finding them.

Keeping track of the 27,000 is the job of the Graduates' Society records department. By patient sleuthing they manage to trace and locate those graduates who are on the move and who occasionally forget to call or write to tell them where they are going.

When graduates do just 'disappear', even if only temporarily, they miss getting the latest news about the university and their classmates. For the Graduates' Society keeps its members constantly informed in a number of ways about what's going on around McGill.

Class newsletters are sent out to graduates in every faculty and year. The Society's quarterly magazine, *The McGill News* contains a section on the personal doings of graduates, as well as general features on the university, latest developments in research, news about the campus, etc. 53 different Graduates' Society Branches throughout the Western Hemisphere and in Great Britain hold regular meetings at which McGill movies are shown, old acquaintances are renewed, and new graduates moving into the area are welcomed.

President's Welcome

Howard I. Ross, B.A. '30, President of the Graduates' Society, emphasized this close association amongst McGill graduates in a recent interview with *The Daily*, and extended a hearty welcome on behalf of the Society to graduates of the class of '56. He urged new graduates to become associated with one of the Society's branches, whether they stay in Montreal or plan to make their homes elsewhere.

Special membership rates in the Graduates' Society are being offered to new graduates, he said. A reduced rate of \$2 until the end of 1956, or \$5 from now until the end of 1957 will bring members a subscription to *The McGill News*, membership in the Redpath Library, the right to join any of the Society's Athletic Clubs using the university facilities for swimming, tennis, squash, etc; an invitation to all meetings and social activities of the Society in Montreal or any one of the branches.

Class Reunions

Class reunions are organized by the Society on a five-yearly basis. A milestone in any graduate's life, these reunions bring former students back to the university to view both old sights and recent changes in the campus scenery. The key unit of reunion organization is the "class" and groups such as "Medicine '16", "Arts & Science '24", tour the buildings and grounds, watch a football game, and usually hold a dinner and cocktail party to renew old acquaintances and friendships.

The Graduates' Society boasts a lengthy record of service to the university. Annual Alma Mater Fund subscriptions from more than 10,565 graduates, totalling over \$185,000 in 1955, constitute an important part of McGill's financial picture. All Fund receipts, over expenses, are turned over to the university for use as the administration sees fit. All donations are income tax deductible.

Among the concrete results of graduate giving are the Sir Mortimer Currie Memorial Gymnasium, and the swimming pool (annex 2).

Society Activities

Other activities of the Society include sponsorship of the Placement Service, a lawyers' panel to give legal aid to any undergraduate needing it, and assistance from various "undergraduates' interests" committees. The Montreal women graduates organize a "Rooms Registry" each fall for out-of-town student looking for a place to live.

The ranks of the Society are open to all McGill graduates, regardless of date of graduation,

and to former students who have spent at least one full year at the university working toward a degree.

Membership drives are now being organized by the permanent '56 class officers. Membership can also be obtained at any time at the Graduates' Society offices, 3574 University Street.

Members of the graduating class who are moving away from Montreal, or from one address to another in the city, should advise the Society of their new address, so that they may be kept informed of activities in the area they move to, officials emphasized.

Student & University Receive \$500 Awards

A McGill Dentistry student, who sells magazine subscriptions in his spare time, has made both the university and himself some five hundred dollars richer.

Bernard Tonchin, now interning at the Children's Memorial Hospital, received this award as a result of his having placed second in a nation-wide contest sponsored by the publishers of *Life* and *Time* magazines. This firm offered prizes to those who sold the greatest number of subscriptions for their publications.

Time Inc., at the same time, made an outright grant of five hundred dollars to McGill University to be used in any way the authorities see fit.

BIG BUSINESS SHOULD INVEST IN EDUCATION

"Businessmen should avoid the appearance of giving something for nothing, when offering support to universities," said Mr. L. R. Boulware, vice president of the General Electric Co., in an address to the McGill Associates.

Mr. Boulware called for frankness on the part of business to recognize that support to education and other public services represents an investment rather than a charitable donation. This investment will be repaid by the creation of a better business climate as well as helping meet one of 'business' greatest challenges, the development of men.

Many Pressures

He expressed the opinion that the sharp growth in population and the tremendous economic expansion taking place are two notable pressures building up to make this a vastly greater problem than anything so far envisaged. The effects of population growth are already upon us in the elementary and secondary schools and are beginning to be felt at the college level.

The problem attached to economic expansion arises from the need of serving a greatly expanded population. More goods and services must be produced by men and machines. He emphasized the fact that machines and automation are playing an ever increasing role in the economy and that effect automation requires a sup-

ply of better educated people. Indeed, the General Electric Co. has found that in many instances a normal college degree is not satisfactory and they have consequently been hiring an increasing percentage of Ph.D.'s. Since better educated people are needed more time must be put into their education but graduate education is more expensive both to the individual and institution.

"What business wants from education, it will probably get, but it cannot avoid its responsibility," said Mr. Boulware. Business is demanding a better product and must therefore carry the responsibility of its demand.

Mr. Boulware pointed out another and perhaps hysterical pressure from the general public to support and encourage education. This concerns the specific shortage of scientific and engineering talent as compared with that of the Soviet Union. The responsibility and advantages to business to support such training have generally been recognized by industry and the problem in this respect is considered to be one of encouraging the students to pursue such studies in the secondary schools.

An element of "something for something" should therefore be present to legitimize the support of business and therefore enable us to compete with the Soviet Union.

SCOPE MAY BRING FROST, SEEGER, OPPENHEIMER, STRATFORD PLAYERS

Recent appointments on the committee and preliminary plans of SCOPE for the coming year were announced last night by chairman, Michael Dixon.

Continuing from last year's committee, Professor Frank Scott will be the Faculty Adviser and André Tétrault the Graduate Society Representative. Hilary Thomas has taken over as the Secretary, Charles Stuart as Treasurer, Gail Gunning as S.E.C. Representative; David Freedman will be in charge of the general administration of the events.

Members of the committee have recently been in New York arranging the musical facet of the programme. Such events as the Juilliard String Quartet, which were so popular this past year, will be prominent on next year's agenda. Among the musical events from which SCOPE will choose to present are the Beaux Arts Trio, the Quintetto Boccherini, the Rococo Ensemble, the internationally known pianist David Bar-Illan, the Valenti-Doktor Harpsichord-Viola Duo and the Amadeus Quartet who preformed at the Edinburgh Festival. Pete Seeger, who recently gave a very successful concert at Carnegie Hall, will be one of SCOPE's special events.

The committee will also continue to arrange reduced rates for McGill students through Musical Youth for many of the musical events which take place in Montreal.

Distinguished persons in various fields are being invited to visit the University as SCOPE's guests to present to the students talks on subjects of widest possible interest. Several of the speakers the committee has invited included Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer, the director of the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton; Robert Frost and John Crowe Ransome, both prominent American poets.

SCOPE is broadening its range of interest next year in two new ventures. Arrangements are also under way to bring the Stratford Players to McGill in a presentation of theatrical work which has been acclaimed both in Canada and the United States.

A joint committee with the University of Montreal has been formed to organize an exhibition of Canadian art. Under the direction of Gyde Shepherd, this group will carry out arrangements during the summer months; artists asked to exhibit their work will be representative of modern Canadian talent. Co-operation between the two Universities has been most encouraging and plans are well underway.

LEARNED SOCIETIES TO MEET AT U OF M

This year the learned societies of Canada are meeting in Montreal at the University of Montreal. These societies include the National Conference of Canadian Universities, the Royal Society of Canada, and 17 other Associations of scientists, professors and others.

The delegates from McGill to this meeting are: The Principal, F. Cyril James; Dean D. L. Thompson; Dean Fieldhouse; Dean Jamieson; Dean Dion; Dean McCutcheon; Dean J. S. Thompson; Dr. F. S. Howes; Professor Frank Scott; Professor H. D. Woods; The Bursar, Mr. Bentley; The Comptroller, Mr. G. A. Grimson; The Registrar, Mr. T. H. Matthews.

One of the main subjects to be discussed at this conference is the anticipated great increase in enrolment in Canadian Universities in the near future.

When this conference was held a few years ago it was decided to ask the Canadian Government for subsidies to Canadian educational institutions. Dr. James, who was chairman of the conference that year, was successful in presenting the case for the societies and in obtaining the grants. In the province of Quebec the result took quite a different course. Premier Duplessis claimed exclusive rights of the province to control education. He therefore substituted

(Continued on Page 24)

POWELL HEADS . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

4. To meet the demand for teachers through provision of additional living quarters and classroom space at Macdonald College, St. Anne de Bellevue — \$500,000.

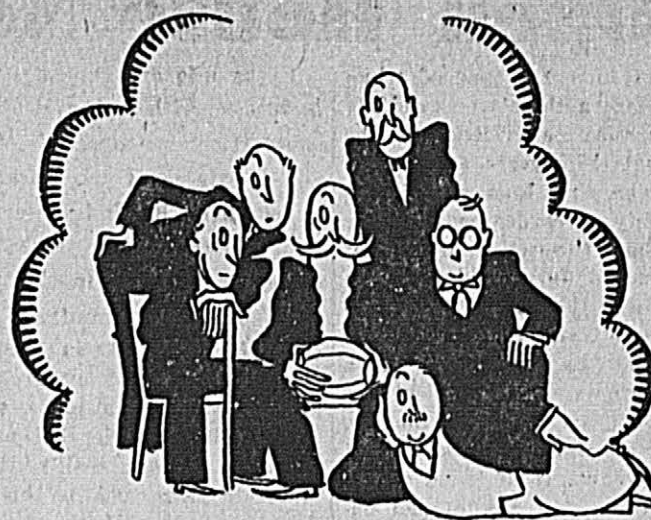
5. To train business leaders



R. E. Powell

through an addition to Purvis Hall for the School of Commerce — \$850,000.

The new projects are planned to enable the university to admit approximately 9,500 undergraduate students in 1965. Present-day enrolment is 6,752.



The Class of '05

may not look too spry today, but they learned one thing that the class of '56 might well remember . . . spend less than you receive, and bank the balance. It will pay rich dividends in the future.

THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA



GLOVE COMFORT PLUS
SMART STYLING MAKES
THESE BRANDS OUTSTANDING

SMART WOMEN ENDORSE
THESE FAMOUS BRANDS

Relaxations
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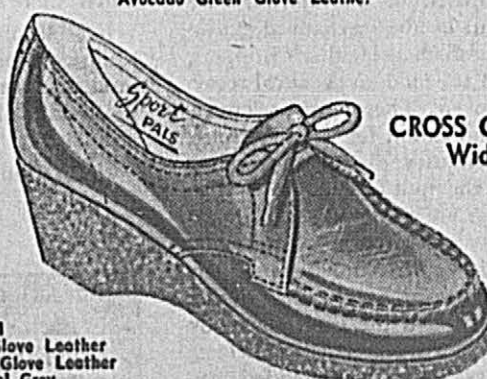
FLORENCE

Size 4 to 10
Width N. M.



FOOT-GLOVE
Sizes 4-10

Pawn Ivory Glove Leather
Butternut Tan Glove Leather
Avocado Green Glove Leather



CROSS COUNTRY
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Ivory Glove Leather
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• UNIT CREPE SOLES
• FLEXIBLE LEATHER INSOLES

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ASK FOR ABOVE AT YOUR
LEADING STORES ACROSS
CANADA

VALUABLE COUPON — CUT OUT

OUR GRADUATION GIFT

Advanced Students — Hairdressers of

TRUDEAU'S BEAUTY CULTURE ACADEMY

1421 BLEURY ST. (First Floor)

offer to McGill Students and Graduates:

HAIR CUT, SHAMPOO, PERMANENT, HAIR COLOURING,
FINGER WAVE, ETC.

at less than half regular price.

(Just for cost of materials) for example:

HAIR CUT, SHAMPOO & FINGER WAVE . . . \$1.00

All work supervised by Mrs. Lorens and Mr. & Mrs. Trudeau,
well known instructors with 30 years experience.

Just present this advertisement, it will be valid for three visits.

Come with or without appointment.

Tel. AV. 8-3483

Open House Needs You

Convocation is a time of achievement when those who graduate receive concrete evidence of the fact that their years at the university have not been wasted. The university gives degrees to those who show themselves worthy of its standard. In exactly the same way, we of the Open House Committee are trying to show McGill's achievements to the public. As a degree shows that a student has not spent his years worthlessly, so will the Open House show that the University itself is not a mere ivory tower, but a vital and important part of the Canadian scene making a vital and significant contribution to the life of all.



Jim Hugeson

Macdonald College Joins Open House

One of the major innovations of "Meet McGill '56" will be the entry of Macdonald College, Ste. Anne de Bellevue, into the Open House whirl on October 5 and 6.

While the westend College did not take part in the precious Open House, the faculty and 800 students have signified their intentions of joining with McGill in putting on displays, tours and exhibitions.

Special busses will be used, the tour being classed in the same category with the four local, main tours.

Among the departments taking part will be Agriculture, Household Science, Nutrition, Engineering, Chemistry and Biology and the Institute of Education.

While on the spacious campus, visitors will be conveyed by special tractor-trailers in order to facilitate the viewing of the orchards, domestic animals and blue ribbon herb which includes Ayshire, Holstein and Angus.

The Spectrograph, which separates stable isotopes, the Electron Microscope, the poultry plant and active tracer should come in for wide attention on the part of the visitors. With Thanksgiving near at the time, everyone should be more interested in the small Big Bertha Turkeys.

To us who are students, these facts seem to be self-evident. We know the importance of McGill and the value of the work that is done here. But it is unfortunately true that many people, even those living here in Montreal, think of the University, if they think of it at all, as being no more than a sort of grown-up kindergarden — a place where students lead a brief but useless life divorced from reality. It was to refute ideas such as this that the idea of Open House was first conceived. Ignorance as to the purposes and ideals of McGill do her reputation untold harm among those very citizens of Montreal who should be her strongest supporters. Only by showing such people what we are actually can

do and think here at McGill can we obtain the co-operation and backing which the University so badly needs.

Ideals and Problems

We cannot fail to profit from increased public understanding of McGill, the ideals it lives for, and the problems it faces. To this and every department of the University, every faculty, club, and association is being asked to take a part in the Open House. We cannot do our job successfully unless we have the fullest co-operation and assistance from every member of the student body. Everybody has a part to play. I feel sure that no one will refuse when asked to help the public "Meet McGill".

James Hugessen.

One of the highlights of "Open House" this year is the inauguration of a bus service. In the past many people have been unable to visit the far-flung regions of McGill. Exhibits at the Montreal General Dental Clinic, Pathology building, or the school of Physio and Occupational Therapy



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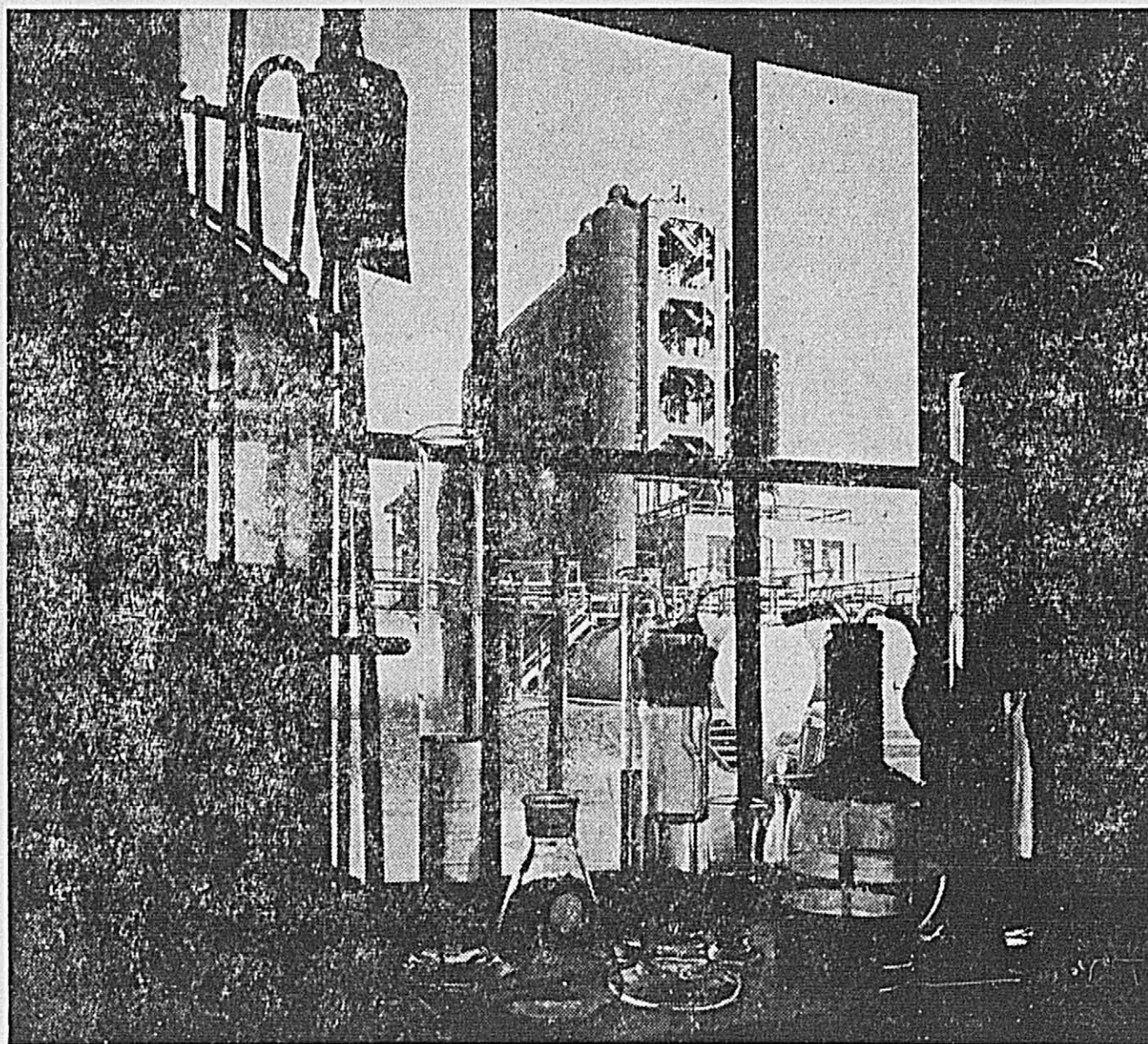
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HISTORY OF OPEN HOUSE

The original idea of a campus-wide open house was put forward in 1951 by Dennis Smith. At that time, he was chairman of the local committee of NFCUS. It was proposed as a project of that organization, but it was later decided that it be an overall undertaking of the faculty and students of the University.

The date set was autumn, 1952. When the suggested time for Open House grew near, it was seen that much necessary work was not completed. The decision was that the entire project be postponed to the next year.

From the original committee very few remained, and others

were added in 1953 to bring the full strength of the executive to 32.

As will be the case this year, the preparation in 1953 required much manual as well as mental labour. Over 600 signs were made, and 120 arrows to facilitate direction finding. A comprehensive map was drawn up, showing the exact location of each of these signs and the centres of communications.

The Army stepped in to help, their personnel laying the various telephone lines for efficient management and for use in emergency cases. A complete public address system was also installed for

the university.

It is this co-operation and tremendous effort of the students, faculty staff and other agencies such as the army that it was pos-

sible to organize the first Open House a few years ago. This year these people will again combine forces to produce another successful Open House.



His Excellency, Governor General Vincent Massey reviews troops at 1953 open house.

TOURS FEATURED IN ALL SCIENCE DEPTS.

One of the largest tours will be that of the Engineering and Physical Sciences buildings. Pertaining to Engineering, there will be exhibits in the electrical, mechanical, civil and surveying departments. It is expected that models of the first electric motors will be shown, also Rolls Royce stationary engines, the Pelton wheel, and various modern survey instruments.

The department of Architecture and the Pulp and Paper Research Institute will feature displays patterned after the previous open house.

The Physical Science Centre will have displays on Geology, Metallurgy and Mining.

In the Physics department, there will be exhibitions in the Radiation Laboratory, which will include the cyclotron and aspects of the research being done there. There will be a film programme.

The Medical tour will embrace six departments and possibly 10. The departments definitely participating include Dentistry and the Medical Library, also the departments of Anatomy, Histology, Psychology and Physical and Occupational Therapy.

In all probability, the following departments will present various displays and experiments: Bacteriology, Experimental Surgery, Investigative Medicine and Public Health.

Six departments will present exhibits in the Biological Sciences tour. They are Botany, Zoology, Genetics, Physiology, Biochemistry and Pharmacology. Exhibits will be the highlight of this tour, running the gamut from displays on Autotopan and chromosomes in relations to higher Diptera to steroid hormones and the heart and coronary circulation.

Outdoing UBC's Effort McGill '56 Aims At

More than 1,000 undergraduates and 700 faculty members played host to the 25,000 interested visitors at "Meet McGill '53".

They distributed programs, gave directions, explained hundreds of exhibits and demonstrated laboratory equipment.

Without knowing beforehand how many citizens would respond to the invitation to see how a large university goes about its

daily work, the students looked to the precedent of an open house at the University of British Columbia.

There, Vancouverites astounded and pleased their U.B.C. hosts by turning out 60,000 strong.

At present, officials of this year's open house are not predicting, however they hope to exceed the U.B.C. figure with some to spare.

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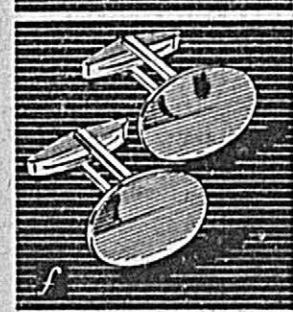
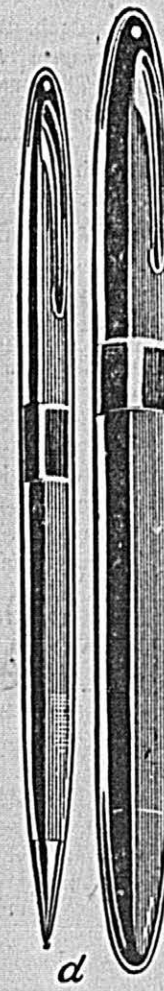
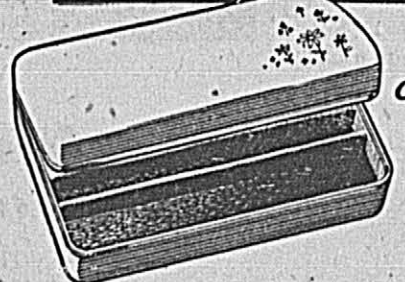
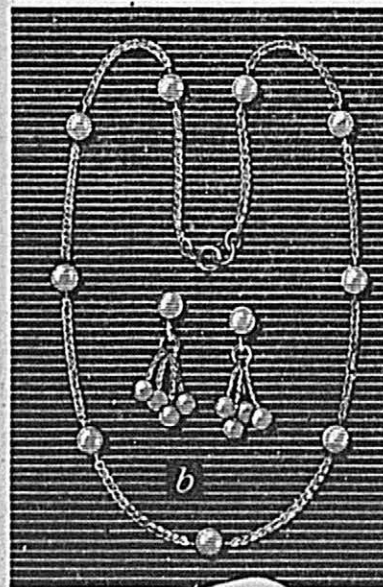
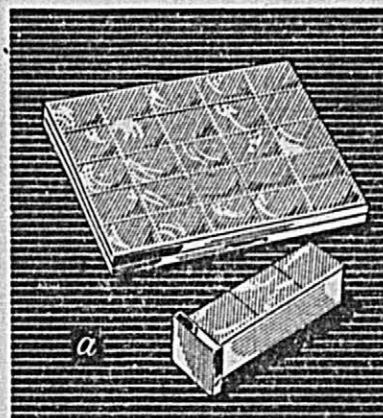
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FINAL YEAR LAWYERS, RVC RAIDERS FINED

Universities coffers have been enriched several hundred dollars due to fines imposed upon the entire third year law class, two fifth year engineers and a second year science student.

Final year lawyers have been fined \$10 each as punishment for a disturbance that occurred during one of their exams. Students believed they were permitted to smoke during examinations. This year however the chief invigilator informed them that the "No Smoking" rule would be observed. He met with opposition in the form

of boos and other uncomplimentary noises. The Dean of the Faculty managed to quiet the students down and the paper was written. The fines were levied later.

The fines to the two engineers and the science student occurred as a result of an attempted raid on RVC. The three students, celebrating after their exams, were caught on RVC grounds with burglar tools in their possession. The engineers were fined \$1000 each and their degrees suspended for a year. The science student was fined \$250 and was suspended for a year.

UCLA STIFFLY FINED

VICTORIA, B. C., May 19 — The University of California at Los Angeles was placed on probation for three years today by the Pacific Coast Conference and "fined" approximately \$95,000.

A direct fine of \$15,000 was imposed on U. C. L. A. for refusing to give the conference commissioner "the opportunity to conduct an investigation of financial aid given to athletes."

The rest of the assessment is the estimated \$78,000 or more the university will lose in Rose Bowl receipts during its probationary period.

In what may be the most severe punishment ever handed to a major college, the conference went beyond the penalty it meted out on May 5-6 to the University of Washington at an emergency session.

Washington was placed on pro-

bation for two years. No direct fine was imposed on the Huskies, but they will lose approximately \$52,000 in Rose Bowl receipts.

The probation against U.C.L.A. applies to all sports, as it did in the case of Washington.

The U. C. L. A. football team will not be permitted to play in the Rose Bowl and the school's teams will not be eligible for conference titles. Its athletes are barred from events sponsored by the National Collegiate Athletic Association. That prohibition pertains to post-season athletic events and to nationally televised football.

The conference revoked the right of U. C. L. A. alumni to transport prospective athletes to the campus. The practice is permitted throughout the conference. It was not revoked in the case of Washington.

FIRMS PRAISE . . .

(Continued from Page 12)

dents with qualities of leadership, dependability, and the capacity to work well with others. These characteristics as well as previous work experience are carefully considered in selection of applicants.

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Other Considerations

We realize that the somewhat general requirements stated above do not provide detailed guidance for individual students in preparing themselves. This information when considered along with that made available from other sources may, however, provide some leads for your forthcoming series of articles.

Please feel free to request supplementary information as required.

Yours very truly,

Alan C. Harrop.

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STRATFORD FESTIVAL ANNOUNCES PROGRAM

This summer the Canadian Stratford Shakespearian Festival will feature two plays, "Henry V" and "The Merry Wives of Windsor". The season will run for nine weeks, June 18 to August 18 this summer. Among the actors starring in the plays will be Christopher Plummer, Douglas Campbell, Gratien Gelinas, and Lloyd Bochner. Both plays will be directed by Michael Langham, who directed Julius Caesar last year.

Along with the Festival drama season, Stratford will present its second annual music festival. Directed by Louis Applebaum, the season will feature an opera, "The Rape of Lucretia", world famous pianists and singers, and jazz concerts. The 1956 Festival season offers guests an opportunity to stay over in Stratford to take in a complete programme of Shakespearian Drama, French Drama, music both serious and jazz, as

well as a variety of other activities.

The Stratford Festival is one of Canada's most successful cultural projects, and, as such, promises an enjoyable program and certainly deserves support.

Labatt's Sponsors Photo Contest

John Labatt Ltd. is sponsoring a nationwide photography contest for Canadian University students. The contest is divided into two sections, black and white, 8" x 10" enlargements and colour negatives. Any subject matter is acceptable. The contest is under the auspices of NFCUS.

Prizes total \$800. The grand prize for the best photo is \$300. The deadline for pictures is November 1. Further information can be obtained from George in the Tuckshop.

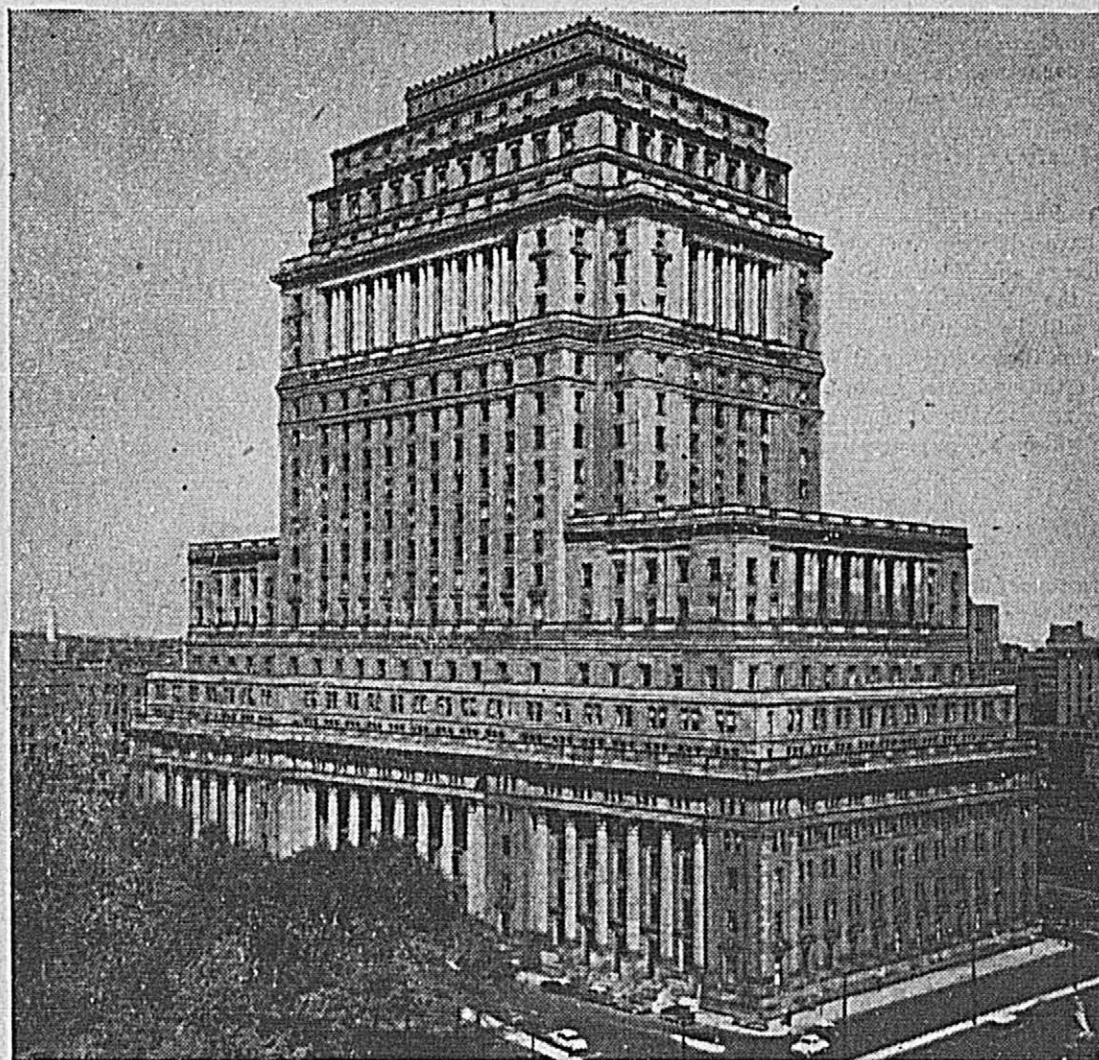
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FOUR TOP PROJECTS FOR MCGILL FUND '56 —

ENGINEERING FACULTY PLANS ENROLLMENT INCREASE TO 2,900

To help meet Canada's increasing shortage of technologists, McGill is planning now for an enrolment of 2,900 engineering and architecture students by 1965, according to Prof. R. E. Jamieson, dean of the Faculty of Engineering.

This means that the University requires facilities to train two engineering students for every one in recent classes.

McGill is graduating 270 young engineers and architects this spring. "But we can't supply sufficient people to meet the industrial demand," Dean Jamieson says. "It looks as though this shortage will continue for some time to come."

In the engineering project of the McGill Fund 1956, an extension to the Macdonald Engineering Building and the Workman Building will be constructed. It

will be located on an adjoining land at the corner of University and Milton Streets. It will be large enough to provide adequate teaching accommodation for the anticipated increase in engineering enrolment.

Accomplishment of the plans "will go a long way toward meeting the industrial and community needs for trained man-power in the Province of Quebec," Dean Jamieson emphasizes.

Some 82 per cent of the present engineering body of upwards of 1,500 students now comes from homes in the Montreal area and elsewhere in the Province.

"Our plans are geared to meet our estimates of McGill's responsibilities to provide future engineering training for students in this area. We hope to be able to enroll approximately 2,400 of them in 1965."

Space Shortage Impairs Efficiency In Arts & Science, New Building Planned

Many McGill students are now obliged to attend classes in old residences that are completely unsuitable as halls of learning.

Some of these old houses serve McGill as stop-gap measures for the departments of geography and mathematics, for example. Because of these and other shortcomings created by lack of space, the Faculty of Arts and Science is at present scattered in a manner that seriously impairs its efficiency.

This is why McGill prepares now to centralize the work of this Faculty in a single, connected group of buildings and to provide the required teaching accommodation for larger enrolment.

In this project the old Biology Building will be reconstructed and modernized in order to provide adequate space for the Depart-

ments of Botany, Genetics and Zoology and possibly others.

A new building—linking Dawson Hall with Biology—will be erected. It will be large enough to provide on its upper floors the classrooms and offices required by the Arts Faculty to meet the forthcoming students' bulge.

The whole project takes into account the possibility that the Strathcona Medical Building will become a general-purpose building for undergraduate teaching when the work of the Faculty of Medicine is concentrated on its new site.

ATTENTION SUMMER STUDENTS

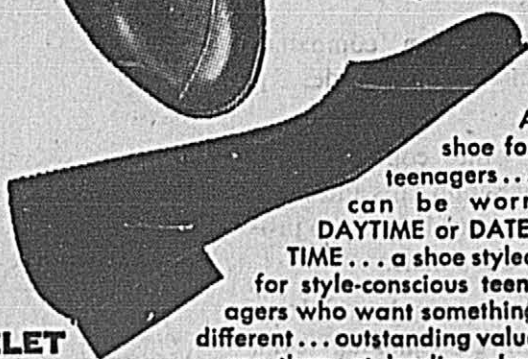
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MacDonald College To Meet Need for Local Teachers

Quebec needs more English-speaking teachers for elementary and high-schools and Macdonald College at Ste. Anne de Bellevue aims to supply them, says Prof. David C. Munroe, director of the School for Teachers.

Happily, teacher aspirants in greater numbers are coming to Macdonald to help meet this need.

In the College session now coming to a close, more than 300 young men and women are in teacher training. Of these, approximately 275 will be graduated this year and will be employed immediately in the schools of this province.

But in the Fall, the School for Teachers expects to have a new registration of 400 students. Residences for these and other students — dieticians and agricultural scientists — present an increasingly serious problem at Macdonald.

To remedy the short supply, Macdonald College could train an additional 100 young teachers and other women students per year if living quarters were available.

Already the administration is

Commerce Faculty Expansion Aids in Canada's Future

Plans for expansion of the McGill School of Commerce are designed to help remove a roadblock that stands in the way of Canadian commercial and industrial development.

Banks, department and retail stores, manufacturers—these and others in the business world need more trained men and women in order to expand today. Right now, this manpower is lacking. "Plenty of blueprints; not enough people," says Prof. Eric W. Kierans, director of the School of Commerce.

So great is the present demand for business-administration graduates that each McGill man gets an average of six to seven offers of immediate employment.

planning for the staff and other faculties to provide this training. Essential in these plans are two factors: (1) construction of the first section of a new Women's Residence, providing at once the accommodation for 150 to 200 women students; (2) rehabilitation of the upper floors of the Main Building at Macdonald so that they may be available for teaching.

Undergraduate enrolment in the School — now about 460 students — is expected to grow to 700 students by 1958.

The output of graduates from this and continuing large enrolments in the future is expected to help open the trained-personnel roadblock.

Meanwhile, congested Purvis Hall — the School of Commerce headquarters — is bursting at the seams. Five McGill buildings, including Macdonald Engineering and the Redpath Library, must now be used for Commerce classes.

Under present limitations, McGill cannot offer training in business administration at the graduate level. As a result, many qualified students gravitate to advanced schools in the United States. These students are a potential manpower loss to Canada.

At Pine Avenue and McTavish Street, the proposed addition to Purvis Hall will enable the School (1) to accommodate the increased future enrollments; (2) to provide accommodation for improved training in business administration — particularly at the graduate level — for business research investigations and for the School Library.

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Inco metals at work in Canada

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2. Inco nickel is sold to Canadian companies where Canadian workmen produce anodes for the plating trade.

3. These anodes are used by other companies for electroplating bumpers, grilles, hub caps and other bright metal parts for cars—thus helping to provide employment for more Canadians.

This year, almost 2 million pounds of Inco nickel will be used for plating on Canadian cars. In addition, Inco nickel is used by Canadian industries to manufacture hundreds of useful products.



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The Year In Review

by Lizzy

It's been a good year. Riots, athletic victories, formals, hijinks, debates, politics, campus issues, and dramatic presentations have combined to make the past eight months exciting, exhausting and memorable. The class of '56 will have much to look back upon.

Beginning chronologically the first highlight of the year was the football season. This year's edition of the Redmen was a pleasant surprise. While finishing out of the playoffs the team won several games and was a threat all the way. Three Redmen, ex-Columbia quarterback Dick Carr, lineman Buster Brown and end Johnny Bennett, were voted to the Intercollegiate all star team. Bennett was also the league's leading scorer with 31 points, one more than Queen's Ron Stewart.

Lloyd Kishino

A second athletic bright spot was McGill's Intercollegiate swimming victory and Lloyd Kishino's brilliant display. Among other things he set a new Canadian record for the 200 yard individual medley.

Less serious athletic highlights were the Beaver Lake marathon swim (one student did dogpaddle across the pond) and the undefeated record of heavyweight champion, Norm Zavalkoff. Norm, as well as being undefeated, was also unchallenged.

Debating

Leaving the realm of the mus-

clebound and passing on to events more intellectual in nature debating enthusiasts had the privilege of hearing a top Cambridge duo, Kenneth Post and Johnny York. They were very amusing and very English.

Kingsbury

Following a series of articles on the subject, the Daily's Donald Kingsbury debated some of his theories on religion to a standing room only crowd. Religious philosophy was the chief topic of the fortnight.

December will long be remembered as the month of the Tram Riots or the \$5000 fiasco. It all started when several thousand students from the University of Montreal, Sir George Williams and McGill went to visit Mayor Jean Drapeau to protest the increase in fares. His Lordship was most amused and invited the crowd back. Sometime during the afternoon things went haywire and evening saw disabled buses and derailed streetcars littering the streets.

\$5000

Accusations, indignant editorials and official statements followed and the SEC decided to write the MTC a letter of apology and send them a token payment of \$5000. This latter move infuriated certain segments of the campus population who were all censuring the SEC. At the very well attended Students Society meeting which

followed Marv Gameroff proposed an amendment to the censure petition and thereby saved the day for the official student representatives.

Returning to more predictable highlights McGill Engineers can look back on one of the most successful Plumbers Balls in history. The special souvenir glasses were a distinctive touch and the exhibits were as good as ever.

Campus politicians can look back on several stormy mock parliaments that fully lived up to their title. They can also remember a debate between Professor McCord Wright of the Department of Economics and Political Science and Mr. Harry Binder, a top ranking Canadian Communist, on certain aspects of Marxism.

RVC

Nocturnal visitors and an attempted panty raid gave RVC authorities a bad moment or two. They were also kept busy uncrowning Queen Victoria.

"Wet Paint," this year's Red and White Revue, was a spoof on the conventional forms of entertainment. Highlights of the show were a fast moving kick number and the Medic skit. Ron Clark was a very capable producer and the whole show was good fun.

Lucy Issue

The big campus issue second term was the Alabama race question. Some students wanted to write and congratulate Miss Lucy, some wanted to offer her a scholarship to McGill as well. Others wanted to offer the scholarship to some other Negro student from the southern United States in the event that Miss Lucy declined the offer. Petitions were circulated. The SEC could not reach a decision on the matter. A Students' Society meeting ended in confusion. A referendum vote was finally taken in which 47.5 per cent of the student body cast ballots.

McGill's biggest annual splash is, of course, the Winter Carnival. This year's mid winter holiday was a tremendous success. It was, in the eyes of many, best yet. Jackie Magnan was a radiant Queen. Kim Novak added to the glamour of the occasion. The Carnival

(Continued on Page 24)

FUND'S PREVIOUS RECORD

McGill's last public appeal for capital-fund support was made in 1948. Gifts and grants in excess of \$8,020,000 made possible the following projects: (1) the creation of an endowment for pensions; (2) teaching staff endowment; (3) Physical Sciences Centre and Eaton Electronics Laboratory; (4) Redpath Library; and (5) Testing Equipment for Civil Engineering.

Funds for another capital project — Chancellor Day Hall, the Faculty of Law building — were provided later by a generous donor.

SEC TO ASK FOR POST GRADS ADMISSION; 10 POSTS NAMED

The last regular meeting of the Students' Executive Council for the session 1955-56 was held on the evening of May 3. The Council cleared up all business relating to the past year and appointed a Summer Committee to handle affairs over the vacation.

Lewis Perinbam, General Secretary of the World University Service of Canada spoke to the Council during the opening minutes of meeting. He emphasized the importance of international understanding between Universities and in particular the need for student association on both national and international levels. In his closing remarks, he thanked the Council and the students of McGill for their generous support of the activities of WUS. During the past year, WUS received over \$1500, as its share of the proceeds of the Combined Charities Campaign.

Appointments

The Council also made the following committee appointments for the term 1956-57: Alec Bhanos, Chairman of the Board of Management, McGill Union; Ann Powell, Chairman of WUSC; Bill Feldman, Chairman Radio Workshop; Paul Pink, President of the Film Society; Greta Hoffman, President of the Music Club; Bob Bell, President of the Players Club; Brooke Lill, President of the Camera Club; Melvin Charney and Martin Cohos, Co-Chairmen of the Arts and Crafts Exhi-

bition; Bob Bullen, President of the Choral Society.

The Council approved the sending of a third WUS scholar to Germany for the summer Seminar. The three students representing McGill are Ann Powell, Avrum Cohen, and Roy Hennan.

The Council passed in principle a scheme whereby the Post Graduate Society could be integrated into the Students' Society as full members. The scheme, if approved by the student body, would result in full integration after a period of three years.

W.U. Banquet Set For Tuesday

Graduating women students will have a last chance to get together Tuesday evening at the Annual Women's Union Fourth Year Dinner. It will take place in RVC beginning at 7 pm and will be buffet style.

Professor J. W. Miller, Chairman of the Department of Philosophy will be guest speaker. Dr. Miller, as most students know, is new to McGill this year. He was formerly on the staff of William and Mary College in the States.

The first Women's Union Final Year Banquet was held in 1936. This year's evening, according to Chairman Janet Cross, will be an informal affair. Favours have been donated for the occasion by Imperial Tobacco.

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UN SECRETARY . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
and Editor of the Hymnary for use in Baptist churches.

Mr. Powell

Mr. Powell was born in Taple-grove, Illinois, attending Monmouth College and the University of Illinois. He joined the aluminium industry in the United States, moved to Canada in 1929 and is now a Canadian citizen. One of the leading figures in the aluminium industry, and the prime mover in leading the Saguenay district into its present preeminent position as the largest aluminium producing centre, Mr. Powell is President of Aluminum Company of Canada Ltd., senior Vice President of the parent company, Aluminium Ltd., and at the same time Director of Operations for Aluminium Ltd. in all its far-flung plants all over the world. In addition, he is a director of a number of companies, including the Bell Telephone Company of Canada, Dominion Bridge Company, the Royal Trust Company, and the Bank of Montreal.

He holds the LL.D. from Laval, where he is a member of the University's Board of Trustees. He has been decorated by the King

of Denmark for his work and that of his company in relation to Greenland during the war years. Mr. Powell joined the Board of Governors of McGill in 1950 and became chairman of its Committee. Under his leadership the Governors have been successful in meeting the deficits of the intervening years, and he will again lead a campaign for funds for McGill next October.

J. A. Eccles

Mr. James A. Eccles joined the Board of Governors in 1947 and became Chairman of its Investment Committee. He has been associated with the management of McGill's investment portfolio for practically a quarter of a century. Mr. Eccles is a graduate of Harvard University, A.B. cum laude. At present he is Chairman and President of Imperial Chemical Industries of Canada Ltd., a Director of the Bell Telephone Company of Canada, Shawinigan Water and Power Company, and various other companies.

Mr. Johnson

Mr. Johnson was elected to the Board of Governors in 1945. Born in Malagash, N.S., his business career has been with the cement

industry. In 1931 he became President of Canada Cement Company and in 1945 Chairman of the Board. Mr. Johnson has been one of the most active governors of McGill, devoting himself to the arduous job as Chairman of the Building Committee, which involves the responsibility for the building programme of the University since the end of the war. He is a Vice President of the Royal Bank of Canada, and director of several insurance and industrial companies.

Msgr. Parent

Monseigneur Alphonse Marie Parent was promoted from Vice Rector to Rector of Laval University in 1954. A native of St. Jean-Chrysostome, Levis, he was educated at Quebec Seminary, College of Ste. Anne de la Pocatiere, and Laval University. B.A. 1925, S.T.D. 1929. D.Ph. Univ. of Louvain, Belgium 1936. Domestic Prelate. Monseigneur Parent has taken an active part in the work of the National Conference of Canadian Universities. Msgr. Parent is the 1955-56 President of the Conference.

Mr. Hammarskjold will be introduced for the degree by the

Convocation Ball Tickets

Tickets for the Convocation Ball can be purchased from George at Union or in the lobby of the Arts Bldg. from 10:00 pm until 4:00 pm. Reservations for this event must be made at the Arts Bldg. or by sending a certified cheque for \$7.00 made out to the Students' Society of McGill University (Convocation Ball) to the Convocation Activities Committee, 690 Sherbrooke St., W., Mon-

Principal; Msgr. Parent by Professor Louis Baudouin; Dr. Gilmour by Dean J. S. Thomson; Mr. Eccles by Dean Fieldhouse; Mr. Powell by Dean D. L. Thomson and Mr. Johnson by Dean Jamieson.

CONVOCAION BALL GUESTS

Honoured Guests are reminded that their tickets and reservations will be distributed to them upon arrival at the Reception in the COTC Mess at 10:00 pm.

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CONVOCAION-1956

Students, Parents and Friends Are Invited To

SUNDAY, MAY 27

BACCALAUREATE SERVICE — 11:00 a.m. — CURRIE GYM
(NON-DENOMINATIONAL)

MONDAY, MAY 28

STUDENTS' GARDEN PARTY — 8:30 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. — UPPER FIELD

TUESDAY, MAY 29

SENIOR CLASS FUNCTIONS

SPLASH PARTY — 2:00 p.m. until 4:00 p.m. — GYM. POOL

WEDNESDAY, MAY 30 — CONVOCAION DAY

PRINCIPAL'S GARDEN PARTY — 2:00 p.m. until 6:00 p.m.

GRAND CONVOCAION BALL — 10:00 p.m. to 3:00 a.m. — CURRIE GYM.

Tickets On Sale: Lobby Of The Arts Building
FOR INFORMATION CALL AV. 8-2244

SCOTT, Robert Ian, B.A. (British Columbia), Montreal, (Chemistry); SCREATION, Ross Merriam, B.Sc. (Manitoba), Montreal, (Chemistry); SMITH, Donald Morison, B.Sc. (McGill), M.S. (Minnesota), Montreal, (Chemistry); STENNETT, Richard Gene, B.A., M.A. (Western Ontario), Ridgeway, Ont., (Psychology).

School Of Physical And Occupational Therapy

Diploma In Physical Therapy
ALLEN, Catherine F.; BLAZWICZ, Marie A.; DARLING, Ruth L.; DUNPHY, Anne Marie; FISHMAN, Shirleyann.
MACDONALD, Patricia A.; MACRAE, Edythe R. (in absentia); NICHOL, Dorothy E.; QUIRION, Cecile G.
RAINNIE, Ann L.; REDPATH, Sue (The Dr. F. G. Finley Prize); SALPETER, Florence; WALLACE, Judith E.

School Of Physical And Occupational Therapy

Diploma In Occupational Therapy
BRUCE, Barbara D. (in absentia) The Quebec Society of Occupational Therapy Book Prize.
COLDWELL, Julia E. (in absentia); FISH, Diana E.; HAZEN, Patricia J. (in absentia); PARKER, Ardythe A. (in absentia).

School Of Physical And Occupational Therapy

Diploma In Physical And Occupational Therapy
AITKEN, Margaret J.; BELANGER, Anne; BUNKER, Sandra Anne; CLIFF, Judith B.; CLIFF, Mary A.
JOHNSON, Doreen E.; JONES, Elsie F.; KEE, Patricia Ann.
MACGREGOR, Mary C.; MCINTYRE, Margaret E.; MORRISON, Janet I.
NAIMARK, Lila, The Lieutenant Governor's Silver Medal for Highest Standing throughout the Course, Canadian Physiotherapy Association Book Prize for Highest Standing in Final Year; PAQUETTE, Suzanne; PESNER, Joan K.; PORRITT, Diana; PEARL, Sonia Rosenberg.
RABINOVITCH, Roslyn; RUSSELL, Eleanor; RYCKMAN, Marion E.; SCHLEIFER, Rita H.; STEWART, Anne W.; SYMON, Carol B.
THOMAS, Judith J., (in absentia); VEILLEUX, Gertrude; WILCOT, Winifred A.; WARD, Jean L.; YELLEN, Esther.

School For Graduate Nurses

Diploma In Public Health Nursing
AITCHISON, Joan Adair; ANDERSEN, Eva; BUCHANAN, Shirley Ardice; EBEN, Barbara, B.A., (Alberta), With Distinction.
GRANT, Jean Adeline; HAYWARD, Margaret Ruth; KIMBALL, Elsie Porter.
LENNON, Dorothy Elaine; LESLIE, Doreen Beryl.
MAIR, Beatrice Elsie; MARTIN, Beverley Anne; MCEACHERN, Jessie Irene; MCKEEVER, Josephine; PAPADAKI, Catherine; RUMSEY, Myra Ella.
ST. AUBIN, Rosalie Marie-Paul; SCHAFNER, Mary Louise; VON ALLMEN, Irma Carolina; WATSON, Elizabeth Florence.

Diploma In Teaching And Supervision In Schools Of Nursing

AINSWORTH, Joan Margaret; BURNS, Margaret Marie; CAMPBELL, Joyce Beatrice, (in absentia); FORD, Mary Beatrice.

GASTON, Helen Isabel; GATEHOUSE, Gloria Ann; HALL, Alice Louise; HARRINGTON, Clare Olive.

JENKINS, Mildred Beth; KERR, Helen Bridget; MALONEY, Agnes Isabella; MCGORMAN, Mary Naomi; MOOGK, Helen Elizabeth, With Distinction.

PIDDE, Lina; PRATT, Barbara Belle; RIECKEN, Millicent Joyce. SIMMS, Ada Elizabeth; SLIZIS, Betty Julie; SWAIN, Frances Beryl; TEWARI, Pansy Chandrakali; THOMAS, Mary; THOMSON, Margaret Janet, With Distinction; TONEY, Coralea Ann.

WALKER, Grace Jeannette; WATSON, Doris, Vivian; WILLIAMS, Elaine Eva; WILLIAMS, Susan Frances; WOLF, Lieselotte.

Faculty Of Divinity

Bachelor Of Divinity

BRAWN, Robert Gordon, B.A.; BULZAN, Cornelius; CLINTON, William DeWitt, B.Sc.; CONLIFFE, David Augustine.
FORTH, David Selwyn, B.A., First Class Honours in Systematic Theology, W. M. Birks Prize; GERARD, François Raymond-Christian, Ph.D.

HOLLIS, Reginald, B.A., First Class Honours in Old Testament; NERNY, Maurice Eugene, B.A.; ROBINSON, Kenneth Orr, B.A.

Faculty Of Agriculture

Bachelor Of Science In Agriculture

ASHRAFF, Moizuddin Ashmed; BERTRAND, Joseph Leo Ernest; BLADES, Alvin Henry; BRACKEN, Garth Hyles.

CLARKE, Douglas Graham, (in absentia); COYLES, William Ronald.

DAWKINS, Riley Alfred; DOW, Russell Hume; GILCHRIST, Donald Wilcott; GROVES, George Stanley; GUSTAFSON, Jean Marilyn.

HALNES, Edmund Russel, (in absentia); HAWLEY, John Stewart; HOBBS, William Victor; HORSBURGH, Robert Laurie, (in absentia); HUGHES, Arnold Alton.

IDZIAK, Edmund Stephan (Distinction); ILORI, Christopher Olatodu; JACK, Robert Cecil Milton; JARRETTE, Neil Martyn; KENNARD, Charles Percy, The Lochhead Memorial Prize.

MCCOMB, Rogers Henry; McKAY, Ralph Howard, (in absentia); MAGINNES, Edward Alexander; MERKLEY, Harold William; MINNES, Douglas Roger; MURRAY, Vernon Ross.

NIBLETT, George Spencer; NURSE, Michael Sydney Harrington; OGILVIE, Ian Scott; OGILVIE, William Leslie.

PAK, Jong Yong; PARKES, Roy Albert; REDMAN, Francis Hamilton; REID, John Elmer; REYNOLDS, John Roger; ROSS, Douglas Grant; RUDD, Russel Mathaniel.

SEAMAN, William Lloyd; SHERWOOD, Melvin Richard; SMITH, Dawson Leland; SMITH, Edward Russell; THOMPSON, Leith Stanley.

VIEL, Jacques Andre, The Robert Raynauld First Prize, La Corporation des Agronomes Prize; VOKEY, Harvey Parfait; WATT, Ralph Alexander, The Stern Cup; WELLS, John Stewart, (in absentia); WIGDOR, Samuel, (Distinction).

School Of Physical Education

Bachelor Of Science In Physical Education

BORDEN, Blair E.; CONSTABLE, Peter; KUNCE, Gana A.

LEWIS, Judith B.; LOEBEL, Elizabeth T.

MACKERSY, Anne S.; MAY, Dorothy (with distinction); McCORMICK, Joan E.; MILLER, Brenda J.; MOFFAT, Carol A. (with distinction), Gold Medal for Highest General Proficiency throughout the Course; MUIR, Elizabeth M.

ORSER, Joan E.; SPRIGGS, B. Hilary.

Faculty Of Music

Bachelor Of Music

SIRULNIKOFF, Jack.

Bachelor Of Music In Education
CALVERT, Morley; SLUZAR, Luba.

Licentiate In Music (Performers)
BLAIE, Mary L. (Piano-forte) Distinction.

School Of Household Science

Bachelor Of Science In Household Economics

BISSET, Elizabeth Ann, (Distinction); CHISHOLM, Ann Mary; CROSSLEY, Sybil Rhona.

DROBYSH, Anne, (Distinction), The Harrison Prize, University Scholar; HAMILTON, Jean Margaret; HAMILTON, Mary Patricia.

LAI, Grace Teresa; LAPLANTE, Charlotte Theresa; MATHESON, Majri Elizabeth; MITCHELL, Mary Keltie.

SHIBLEY, Patricia Anne; SWENEY, Marion Ethel; TESSIER, Lise; TUCKER, Frances Ann; WIDEMAN, Joyce Mildred, The Federation of Protestant Women Teachers' of Greater Montreal Prize.

Students' Garden Party

The exact place where this event is taking place will be announced at the following times on the following radio stations:
CFOF — Between 5-6 pm.
on Western Swing
CJAD — On the six o'clock news.

On more than seven hundred American campuses, World University Service has begun its fall drive for half a million dollars to aid needy universities overseas.

Funds contributed to the Service will go to support projects which include: student lodging and living; student health; educational equipment; refugee services; and mutual education.

Contributions to WUS in the United States last year totaled more than 483,000 in the form of cash, gifts-in-kind, scholarships for DP students and special projects. Cash contributions of \$316,000 exceeded the previous year's total by \$14,000.

HILLEL


Remember Hillel graduating students' reception Tuesday.

The Principal's Garden Party, one of the biggest receptions to be held in Montreal each year, will be attended by over 4,000 persons.

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REDPATH MUSEUM TO EXPAND EXHIBITS

The appearance of the Peter Redpath Museum will be changed by next autumn, as additional exhibition facilities are constructed facing the Museum entrance.

The new display will be used to exhibit material formerly part of the McCord Museum collections. Since the destruction of the old building, a year ago, its noted Canadian accumulation has been stored off-campus, closed to the public but accessible for study and research. As highlights the collection plans to illustrate various periods of Canadian history through a "three dimensional time line", supplemented by other feature displays.

Entomologists to Meet

Other Museum activities are being carried on both in far away places and close to home. McGill and the University of Montreal will be hosts of the Tenth International Congress of Entomology,

held in August. George Moore, curator, reports that McGill's insect collection, composed of 200,000 specimens, 20,000 varieties, is being readied for the critical eye of the world authorities, while chief efforts are being devoted to the bringing of the distinguished Lyman collection to "the highest point of efficiency".

THE YEAR IN REVUE . . .

(Continued from Page 21)

Revue was first class entertainment. Mount Royal Night was rather hectic but fun. The Ball was very gay. Indeed everything about this year's Carnival was close to perfection.

There were many other highlights in 1955-'56, both public and private. Personal bright spots

LEARNED SOCIETIES . . .

(Continued from Page 15)

tuted provincial subsidies for federal subsidies.

Former Principal Peterson of McGill was one of the first presidents of the society in 1911. The conference has been held a total of six times at McGill since 1911. Other McGillians who have been president were Sir Arthur Currie in 1927 and Dr. James in 1948 and 1949. This year's president will be Monseigneur Alphonse Marie Parent, Rector of Laval University. He is also being honored this year at McGill with an honorary Doctor of Laws degree.

probably include small parties, lost weekends, special banquets, lost weekends, pranks, lost weekends, and maybe even a new idea or two.

EDUCATOR PREDICTS IN FUTURE PROFS WILL BE "LAME BRAINS"

Reprinted from Einn & Co.

A depressing note was sounded at a recent meeting of members of the National Association of State Universities with respect to the impending shortage of college teachers. One spokesman warned that colleges will be forced to employ "intellectual cripples" due to the inability to offer adequate inducements to attract and hold good teachers. In effect, he prophesied that the colleges will be staffed in the years ahead with "lame brains."

The educators at this convention were told that the following steps should be taken in order to utilize present college teachers more effectively: 1) establish larger classes where it is academically feasible; 2) provide assistance for professors to give them relief from details; 3) reduce the practice of teaching too many subjects in fragmentary classes; 4) offer some courses only once a year or every other year; and 5) examine

the fundamental teaching load. . . .

There is another way, of course, to attack this problem. That is to find the means of providing the financial inducements to recruit more teachers and to hold the present ones. If corporations and foundations follow the splendid example of the Ford Foundation in allocating millions of dollars for faculty salaries to private colleges, the compensation of teachers will increase. The effect of such practices should enable publicly supported colleges to request additional tax funds for faculty salary improvement. . . .

Most of us who have chosen teaching as a career have been motivated by a desire to serve society in a constructive way. We knew from the start that we would be underpaid dollarwise, relatively speaking. But we know also that there are many compensatory benefits. Despite such benefits, we do hope for an improvement in our economic status. Meanwhile, our dedication to our work is so lasting that we shall continue to recommend teaching as a career to those students who possess the necessary mental ability and who display an aptitude for imparting knowledge. We are proud of our profession. We certainly do not want our ranks to be invaded in the future by "lame brains."

Norman P. Auburn,
(Pres. University of Akron)



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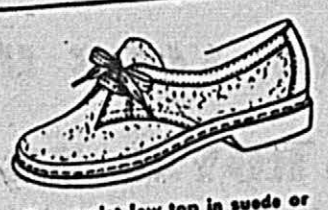
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